

AS discovers debts of \$22,000

Legal Referral Center appointment questioned, see story below.

Derek Gilliam formulates a plan of attack, see story on page 8.

by Simar Khanna

The Gilliam administration yesterday unveiled debts of former Associated Students administrations, totaling almost \$22,000, which have been ignored for seven years.

Of the 24 outstanding invoices: the oldest dates back to June 3, 1976 for

labor and materials; 13 are unpaid phone bills totaling \$4,470.04, the largest is a \$10,435 payroll debt left over from 1982.

These are debts AS owes SF State, which paid the original bills.

Based on documents he recently obtained, AS Business Manager James McDuffie said the university formerly paid AS salaries and was later reimbursed. However, the university invoices show no reimbursement for three months of salary paid to former AS Secretary May Gentile in 1982.

In July, Gentile was paid \$2,101.92, in

August she received \$2,111.96 and in September, \$6,221.43. The last payment included salary plus retirement benefits.

The current administration is baffled by these debts because auditors have said AS cannot close its books until all outstanding bills are paid.

McDuffie said he doesn't know how these debts could have been overlooked, why the university took so long to claim its money, or why they decided to collect it at this particular time.

AS accountants brought the matter to McDuffie's attention about a month ago. Tuesday, Auxiliary Accounting

gave him documents detailing the debts. But they told him they kept no evidence of payments.

The logic applies, said McDuffie, that if they have records of bills, they should have records of payments. "There is no evidence (the bills) were paid, there's no evidence the bills were not paid," said McDuffie.

"There could be the possibility that we're paying twice for someone's incompetence," said AS President Derek Gilliam.

"If the books (of the former administration) have been closed," said David

Ship, AS faculty representative, "I think the university should take the responsibility for this." He also recommended to Gilliam that he set a policy for future administrations to leave office with all bills paid.

There is no way of verifying payments, said AS Treasurer Ilda Montoya.

The AS had records of one phone bill, dated Oct. 18, 1982 for \$41.55. Two others for the same amount, are dated Oct. 20, 1982 and Nov. 11, 1982.

McDuffie singled out a \$3,630 bill for "IRA Expense-BSS Model U.N. I have no idea what it means," he said.

Although the board of directors agreed the bills need to be paid as soon as possible, McDuffie will investigate the issue further before any checks are signed.

According to McDuffie, the AS annual budget is approximately \$531,000. He said if they had to come up with this money immediately, it would greatly affect the programs currently slated for AS funds.

Aside from the one outstanding bill of 1976, eight remain from 1978, one from 1979, two from 1980, and 12 from 1982.

San Francisco State

PHOENIX

Volume 33, No. 2

The Award-Winning Student Newspaper

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983

Is Fund cuts doom free PE activities

by Louis Filson

The Student Recreation Program, which lets students use the school's athletic facilities on their own time, has been cut from the physical education budget this year. As a result, at least 15 part-time jobs have been eliminated. The program, which used to be known "Recreation for the People," was funded last year by the PE Department.

Before that it was funded by Associated Students.

"In 1982 the AS conducted a survey of all the other state colleges in California and found that none of them directly subsidized recreation programs," said Al Rundell, associate chairman of the PE Department. "So it decided it would be out of line by cutting the recreation program from its budget. I think it added the situation right."

"But because of this last year the PE Department has to pay for the program of its own hide. The money came out of our Work-Study Program, which suffered."

The program offered students who were not involved in athletics or PE a chance to use the school's swimming pool, weight room and basketball courts. Though there were set times each facility could be used, the turnout was usually high.

"We still think the program is important, but we just can't afford it anymore," said Rundell.

"I think the whole thing is really unfair," said student Luis Espinoza. "This school should be able to provide facilities for the students who don't take classes. I'm sure they could find people who would be willing to help out if

they would only ask."

According to Rundell, the problem isn't that simple.

For instance, to be a lifeguard, a person must have a senior lifesaving certificate, a cardiopulmonary resuscitation certificate and current knowledge of first aid. As a weight room attendant, a person must have expertise and knowledge of the weight room.

"It takes at least \$5,000 to run this program for the entire school year," said Rundell. "But \$8,000 is a more realistic figure because qualified people cost money."

Though the program has been halted for now, Rundell said he is still searching for ways to bring the program back. One person helping Rundell is Steve Lindenmayer, a part-time English teacher and graduate student here. Lindenmayer will hold a meeting on Sept. 15 at noon in front of the gym in hopes of gathering support for the program and to explore possible alternatives to bring it back.

Lindenmayer said he was open to using volunteers to staff the program, but added this was not always a good idea.

"The problem with volunteers is that they aren't reliable," said Lindenmayer. "People who are getting paid five or six dollars an hour are apt to be more reliable."

He added it is impossible for someone to work for the department on a volunteer basis. The school must put everyone on the payroll. They must also insure lifeguards and weight room attendants against possible accidents, making it impossible for someone who isn't on the payroll to work in these positions.

Lindenmayer is planning to ask the AS for support.

Task force wants HPER to remain

by Orlando Velez

A nine-member task force has concluded the university will save a "minimal" amount of money if it eliminates the deanship and school of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies.

The task force's conclusion came after hours of deliberation and was based on 10 of testimony from members of the central administration and from faculty and administrators in the schools of HPER and Education.

Former university President Paul F.

Romberg, just before his retirement, created and gave the task force its "charge," which was to investigate ways HPER could reduce administrative costs and increase its enrollment. Romberg asked the task force to consider ways HPER programs could administratively be joined with other schools. He also asked it to find out if funding sources and support for the Intercollegiate Athletic and the Physical Education programs could be increased.

The strongest recommendation by the task force was that the School of HPER

See HPER, Page 8.

Yachts to talk about



By Karen Hogerheide

Fifty-two boats are racing in the 19th annual St. Francis Yacht Club's Big Boat Series, which continues tomorrow and Saturday at 1 p.m. Spectators can watch the beauty, excitement and competition from Crissy Field or the Marina Green.

Gilliam appointment is unexplained

By Ana S. Melara

The new Legal Referral Center director, Eugene Jones, who has not previously worked at the center, was selected for "philosophical reasons," rather than meeting any required criteria, Associated Students President Derek Gilliam told AS representatives.

"They are putting people who have the same philosophical viewpoints in the positions," said AS Humanities Representative Dawn Philpott. "I think that's pretty evasive because it doesn't give any way of measuring whether someone is truly qualified for the position."

Philpott and Shelby Pulino, senior representatives elected in May from the Network slate, met with Gilliam, Legislature Speaker Cliff Stewart, Assistant Speaker Janet Organ and Vice President Harold Henderson last week to discuss the decision and the two representatives' interest in finding out how it was made.

The center operates as a hands-on

classroom using volunteer counselors who enroll in Counseling 625. While there is a faculty consultant, the grades are distributed largely by Jones.

The center, with the aid of a part-time attorney, helps students with legal problems by giving information. Only the attorney may give legal advice.

"Derek was very offended we were 'going around behind his back' to find out about the qualifications. He said our motives were impure and told us he did not trust us," said Philpott.

"They are trying to run AS on philosophy," said Pulino. "Dawn and I feel it has to be run as a business because that is what it is."

"Mr. Gilliam should keep in mind that the AS is a business. Efficiency should be a priority. By appointing people without the proper qualifications, the service the students receive suffers and that isn't what the AS is about," Philpott added.

An appeal in the form of a letter to Gilliam was brought by Paul Zupan, a former legal referral volunteer who ap-

plied for the position after realizing the new director did not have experience at the center. Zupan was recommended for the position by Karen O'Kasey and Dave Feingold, the former director and assistant director of the center. Directors are hired for one year.

"I feel they failed in their obligations as a personnel selection committee," said Zupan. He said that according to past criteria, the director was required to work at the center for two semesters.

Zupan's efforts to gain information on the criteria and the current standards have been unsuccessful.

The Personnel Selection Committee, chaired by Henderson, told Zupan they had not heard of any previous requirements regarding experience at the center and they felt anyone on campus could be director.

While little is known about Jones, several former volunteers of the center said he has not been a volunteer there. Jones said Monday he did not wish to comment on his qualifications.

"I'm not interested in the politics of

the selection. My job is to give a service to the students of SF State for which I am qualified," Jones said. He failed to give any specifics regarding those qualifications.

Wayne Bradley, chairman of the Political Science Department and advisor for the center for three years, advises pre-law students about the center's volunteer program. Though he is not involved with the selection for director, Bradley said the directors in the past have been "decent, intelligent and honorable people."

Calling Jones "intelligent and very capable" of handling the position, Bradley said he has been impressed with the way in which Jones came to talk with him on Monday about the direction the program would be taking. Bradley said it is the first time in his knowledge a director has done that.

"I think Jones is running a much more efficient, tight ship than has been done before," said Bradley. He did not

See Referral, Page 8.

Hersh chastises Reagan and Nixon

For a story on Hersh's book see page 8.

By James M. Uomini

President Ronald Reagan has a secret agenda to win the war in Central America which will lead to full-scale military involvement by the end of the year, Seymour M. Hersh, a Pulitzer-prize-winning investigative journalist, told a full house in the Barbary Coast yesterday.

Hersh gave a fascinating talk, — drawn largely from his book "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House" — punctuated with frequent informative digressions.

Hersh said Reagan has decided to go to war and will use the Rio Treaty, which commits the United States to defend any Central American country attacked by a neighbor, as his justification. "He decided in February to go for broke. His model is the Falkland war."

Much of the talk concerned Henry Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon's administration, but Hersh tied in with current events using several basic themes:

● We have a separate set of standards for our elected officials who are allowed to routinely lie. We would never tolerate this in family members or

friends, Hersh said.

● The same collective failure on the part of the media and Congress which permitted Watergate and the secret bombing of Cambodia is allowing Reagan to lead us into war.

● We must attempt to learn more about the characters of the people we elect and reelect to public office.

● The power of the press is greatly exaggerated and, although reporters are largely a moral bunch, they are easily manipulated and lied to because they don't read enough.

When Reagan appointed Kissinger to a special committee of Central America shortly after Hersh's book came out, he assured the book would be relevant, Hersh said. The appointment brought an ironic satisfaction to Hersh, but, "Part of it enraged me. I didn't think I'd be a high-class employment agent."

The Soviet attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007 cannot be excused, but does not deserve the hysterical reaction it got, Hersh said.

Korean pilots routinely violate Soviet airspace to make up time and normally the Soviets do not challenge them. This time a missile test was scheduled for the same night. "They picked the wrong night to cut corners," he said.

The pilot deliberately entered the wrong numbers into the flight computer to make it look like a mistake, Hersh said.

Hersh said Nixon was not unique in lying to the people and Congress. Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were just as capable liars. "They had brighter people and their language was better, but the bottom line was the same."

However, Nixon went further. He made a concerted attack on democracy. "It was the most systematic run on the Constitution since it was written. These guys wanted it all."

Nixon's ultimate goal, which Hersh said he heard on an unreleased White House tape, was to have the world's best law firm, with John Connolly as president, and himself as elder statesman.

"What kind of society are we that reelects people like that?"

Hersh said the power of the press to affect change is limited. "If there's ever a social revolution in this country, don't expect the press to lead it. They won't know about it for six months."

"There has to be greater sophistication. Something about going to work in the White House

See Hersh, Page 8.



By Aron Olinier

Award-winning journalist Seymour M. Hersh spoke here yesterday.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Campus Capsule

Compiled by Lynn Porter

Berkeley acts affirmatively

BERKELEY — Twenty-six women and five minority teachers will be added to the UC Berkeley faculty in compliance with the U.S. Department of Labor affirmative action demands.

Berkeley officials were accused of failing to make "good faith" efforts to implement an affirmative action program. University officials had to set goals and timetables to correct racial and sexual imbalance in its faculty, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Berkeley officials are not admitting guilt to violations charged in 1981 by the department but added they were willing to abide by the hiring agreement.

The agreement also calls for future hiring of an additional 45 minority scholars and 49 more women for faculty positions.

The decree affects only the Berkeley campus, but a survey in June 1982 showed that minority faculty appointments in other UC campuses had increased by less than 1 percent in four years, and faculty appointments of women had increased by 1.6 percent in the same period.

The conciliatory agreement will be considered final unless disapproved in Washington D.C. by the end of October.

Hayward player bashes heads

HAYWARD — After the Cal State Hayward-Sonoma State football game Saturday, a Hayward player slammed two Sonoma players across the head with his helmet, causing injuries to both players, according to Sonoma head coach Tony Kehl.

As the Sonoma players were heading back to their lockers, Joe Profit, a Hayward running back, hit Sonoma offensive center Steve Arter twice on the top of his head causing him to bleed from the nose and ear, said Kehl. Profit then hit defensive back Todd Williams once across the head, cutting him also.

"As I was running over, I hoped no one got killed," said Kehl.

As far as he knows, the incident was unprovoked, said Kehl. "Some words" were exchanged between the players, but he wasn't close enough to hear them, he said.

No disciplinary actions have been taken yet, said Kehl, but he added that a Northern California Athletic Conference commission is looking into the incident.

Students facing limited options

HAYWARD — Options, a program offering alternatives to students paying off several student loans at once, may be

eliminated, even though its default rate is only 1 percent, compared to 10 percent nationally.

A provision written into the initial legislation eliminated the program on Aug. 1, 1983, but Congress extended it until Nov. 1 and is now reviewing it, according to a spokesman for the Student Loan Marketing Association, which established the program.

The program, created in 1981 to lower the rate of defaults on student loans, works by purchasing and combining the loans and re-issuing them with a single payment and an interest rate of 7 percent.

To qualify, the student must have borrowed more than \$5,000 from more than one lender, or \$7,500 from one.

More students with less aid

LOS ANGELES — Students in vocational schools such as those for hairdressing and computer programming, are less likely than other students to get financial help, according to a study by UCLA professor Wellford W. Wilms.

Wilms' study is the basis of a report released by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance. The commission was established by Congress in 1980 to examine and make recommendations on student-aid policy.

Part of the problem is that students at vocational schools are denied access to guaranteed student loans, according to Wilms.

Wilms recommended that vocational students be given equal access to guaranteed student loans and that the availability of federal and state grants be expanded.

Creative plea for bucks

HAYWARD — Kenny Law, a 22-year-old senior at Cal State Hayward has given new meaning to the words "creative financing."

Law, a finance major who claims his grades were dropping because of long work hours, placed an ad in the Sept. 2 Oakland Tribune asking for a philanthropist to finance his final year of college. Cost: \$1,050.

As part of his adopt-a-kid approach to higher education, Law said if someone sponsored him, he would write letters telling them how he's progressing, if they're interested, and would visit them, if they wanted.

Besides his regular classwork, Law works 45 hours a week at Castle Golf and Games in Oakland as an assistant manager making \$5.83 an hour.

He said the money he makes helps, "But it's doing nothing for my grades." So far, he has received only one response, "from some old guy interested in lewd and lascivious behavior."

"I told him I wasn't interested," said Law.

Law spent \$48 on the four-line ad, which he called "a small investment with the potential for great returns."

Dorm plant rates will beat PG&E

By Karen Jeffries

A machine that runs on natural gas will save 1,500 dorm residents lots of money, at least for the next five years.

SF State residence halls should not see future rate increases once a co-generation plant is installed in Verducci Hall early next year, according to Don Finlayson, director of housing and food services.

"The housing rates in the state university system go up 8 percent to 12 percent a year, and right now we have the lowest rates already," he said.

The plant, the third phase of the Housing Department's energy conservation construction program, will generate hot water for the dorms. It will also generate electricity for the entire campus.

Roughly one-sixth of campus electrical needs and all of the dorms' electrical and hot water needs will be produced.

"The price of energy won't be much less because we have to pay off the loan as quickly as possible and make some additional money so we can do other things around here," he added.

Finlayson hopes to see the profits used for building another dorm on a site adjacent to Verducci Hall. He would also like to see an activities center built in the dorms' existing space. It would house a theater, music practice rooms, exercise rooms — "everything residents ever wanted," he said.

He said that money to offset the possible non-energy dorm expenses would be "self-defeating. I want to see the rates stay down and make education just a little cheaper and more available."

Administrative anticipation for the plant is enthusiastic said Don Scoble, executive director for business affairs.

"Our anticipation is that it's going to be a tremendous benefit to the campus," he said. "SF State is a big energy user and anything we can do to conserve or use energy more efficiently is going to be more feasible to operate the campus, especially in areas where costs are only going to escalate."

The \$1,203,000 project was funded through the College Housing Program of the Office of Education on a 3 percent interest-subsidy loan, expected to be paid off in two and one-half years.

Construction has been delayed six weeks due to problems in the water pipe and electrical conduit trenches, but once resumed, "it should all go very fast," Finlayson said.

He hopes to see the 20-foot by 40-foot plant installed and operational by February or March, giving dorms and the Dining Center roughly three months of profit since loan payments begin July 1.

Two other completed phases of the department's energy program provided solar heating in the three halls and the Dining Center, energy-efficient water boilers in Mary Park and Mary Ward halls and the Center, double-paned windows in Park and Ward halls, a heat reclaimer unit and dishwasher hot water booster in the Dining Center and energy time-control systems in the Center and Verducci Hall.

A similar co-generation plant is in use at one of San Diego State University's residence halls and another is under construction at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Energy savings not returned here

By Genny Hom

SF State helped the California State University system save \$225,315, but it may not reap the full benefits of it.

Of the 19 CSU campuses, SF State had the largest decrease in energy consumption from fiscal year 1981-82 to 1982-83. SF State's share was 27 percent of the entire CSU system's total savings of \$823,434.

"Even though SF State is responsible for 27 percent of the entire system's savings, SF State doesn't get 27 percent of those savings," said Robert Carpenter, energy resource management engineer here.

Carpenter said because energy is covered by a general fund expense, any savings are channeled back into the entire system. At the end of the fiscal year, total savings of all the campuses are added to the losses. The money is then redistributed to all the campuses, regardless if they contributed to the energy savings or not.

Hayward State, for example, had a 13.2 percent increase in energy con-

sumption, but it will still benefit from our campus' savings," said Carpenter. Six other campuses increased their energy usage by one percent or more, significantly decreasing the total impact of other campuses' savings.

Saving energy is vital in today's economic troubles, he said, but many people on campus don't realize this because they rarely see any physical benefits resulting from it.

Because energy is a general fund expense, any savings have a direct influence on the cost of education. The \$64 increase each student had to pay in January could have been 8 percent higher if a \$1 million savings in energy hadn't been realized, he said.

In a recent letter to D. Dale Hanner, CSU vice chancellor of business affairs, Alfred Leidy, SF State vice president of administration and comptroller, suggested money from the energy savings should go back to the campuses responsible for the savings to motivate more people to save.

"Unless people can realize something tangible in their own personal activities

or have their charitable instincts stroked, they will not be motivated to do much of anything voluntarily," he wrote.

Carpenter said, "We looked into every possible technical avenue of saving energy, from readjusting time clocks to shutting down unnecessary boiler plant use. And, we have the support of management here. They'll put that extra effort to make sure the campus saves energy. Some campuses don't have that kind of support."

The installation of solar systems at the dorms and pool, and the university's new computerized energy-monitoring control system also helped, Carpenter said.

The control system, funded by a grant

from the U.S. Department of Energy, accurately times and operates the heating and ventilating equipment in Hensill Hall, Physical Education and Creative Arts buildings. Other buildings will be included when more funding is available.

A computer, located in Plant Operations, and several remote processing units are connected by telephone lines. The remote units turn equipment on and off based on scheduled requirements and temperature sensors. The sensors monitor both inside and outside air temperature and hot water temperature.

"The computer helps to operate the least amount of equipment in as few as possible as efficiently as possible," Carpenter said.

College classes canceled

Seventy-five Marin Community College classes have been canceled because of cutbacks in the California Community College district budgets and an enormous accounting error, said Laura Faulk Willson, vice president of academic affairs for the Marin community colleges.

The equivalent of 20 full-time teachers have been cut, and many full-time employees have accepted transfers to other departments or switched from such tasks as librarian, administrator or counselor to teaching.

Enrollment is down 11 percent from last year, said Willson.

You are cordially invited to attend a free demonstration of our foreign language teaching method—"suggestopedia"—which was developed in Bulgaria.

Time: Saturday, Sept. 17 10:00 am-1:00 pm
Saturday, Sept. 24 10:00 am-1:00 pm

or

Location: The Fireside Room
First Unitarian Church
Franklin & Geary Streets
John F. Kennedy University
12 Altarinda Road
Orinda, Ca

Please call to confirm attendance/LAL-Modern Language Center
982-2925

PACK TO CLASS

- **FULL WARRANTY**
- **DOUBLE SLIDER ZIPPER**, so you don't have to search through everything to get at the bottom
- **DURABLE**, 8 oz. nylon oxford cloth
- **FRONT LOADING**, for easy access
- **SMALL FRONT POCKET**, for all those little things
- **LARGE CAPACITY**, 22 liters (1350 in³), big enough to carry your full load
- **REINFORCED STITCH**, to insure strength
- **PADDED SHOULDER STRAPS**, for comfort

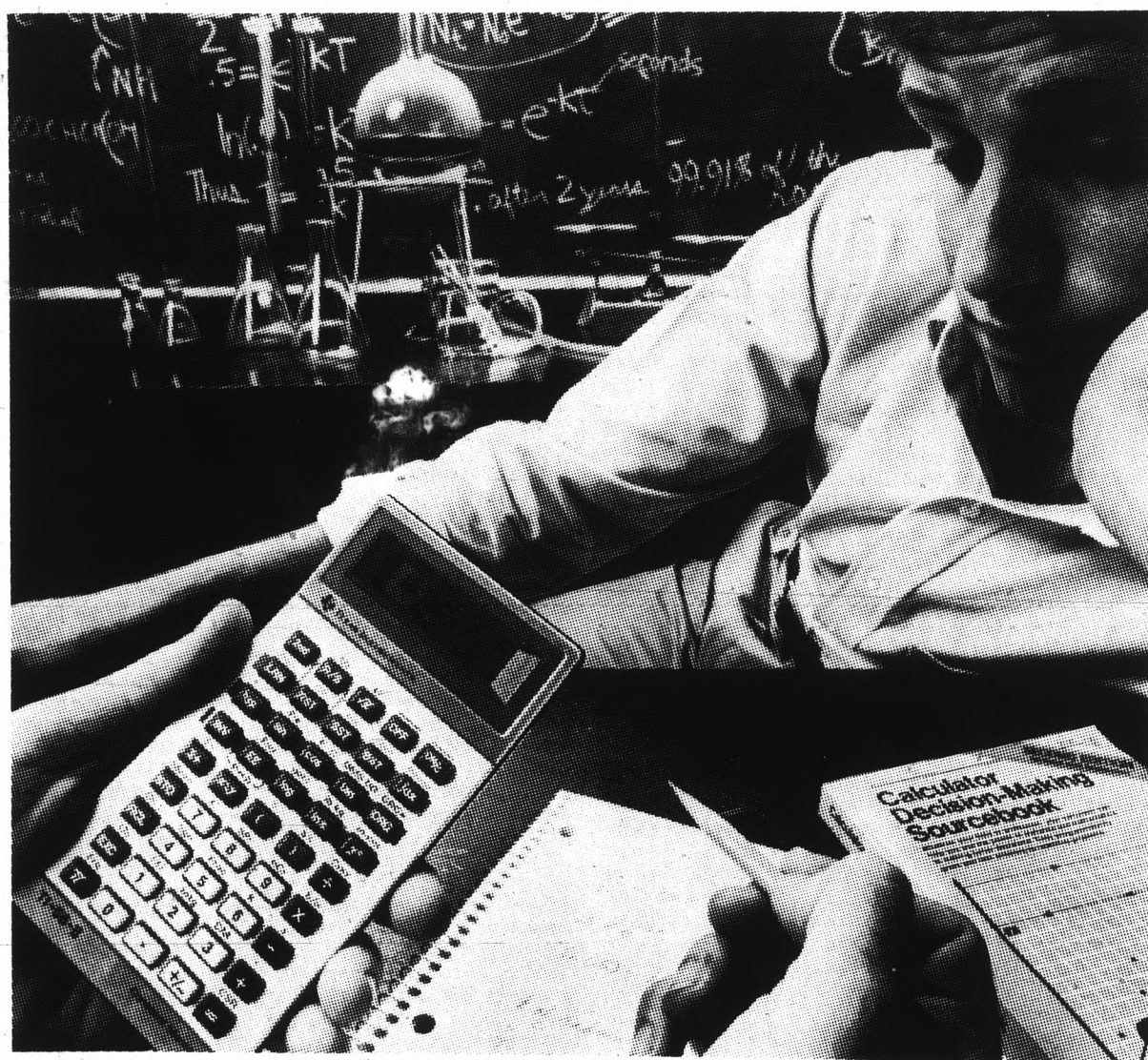
Skimmer shown, five additional models to choose from.



292 Winston Dr.
STONESTOWN
SF, CA 94122
665-6044

M-F 10-9
SAT 10-6
SUN 12-5

THE NORTH FACE



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolic—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

Parking problem solutions fail to relieve headaches

by Harry Johnson

Jon Schorle, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the new ticket dispensing system at the parking garage was installed this summer to try to improve on the previous gate system. "Before, we had three gates," said Schorle. "Now we have four ticket dispensers. Once people become accustomed to this system it should be more efficient."

But some students think it has already junked the test. The wait to get into the garage averages 30 minutes during morning rush hours.

"There's too much traffic," said Gordon Hultberg, a senior theater major. "Never before since I've been parking here have the cars been backed up to Winston (Drive) on one side and into Merced on the other."

He said the incoming car lines move about two car lengths a minute, while locking other entrances into the university.

The area, Lot 20, located off Lake

Merced Boulevard, is the only campus parking without a time limit available to students.

Several other lots use the ticket dispensers. The new ones were put in Lot 20 to make the systems uniform campuswide, to improve record keeping, safety, cost effectiveness and to eliminate the wooden gates, which often break, said Schorle. The dispensers were taken from existing stock.

In previous semesters students parking in the lot would drive into one of three lanes on South State Drive. They would reach out of their car windows and put two quarters into the yellow metal box beside each lane. The gate would lift and students would park either in the outside overflow lot or in the garage.

Now there are only two lanes and drivers must put the coins directly into the red ticket dispensers located immediately in front of the garage, about 100 yards ahead of the old gate stations. The price remains 50 cents.

Any car found without a ticket on its

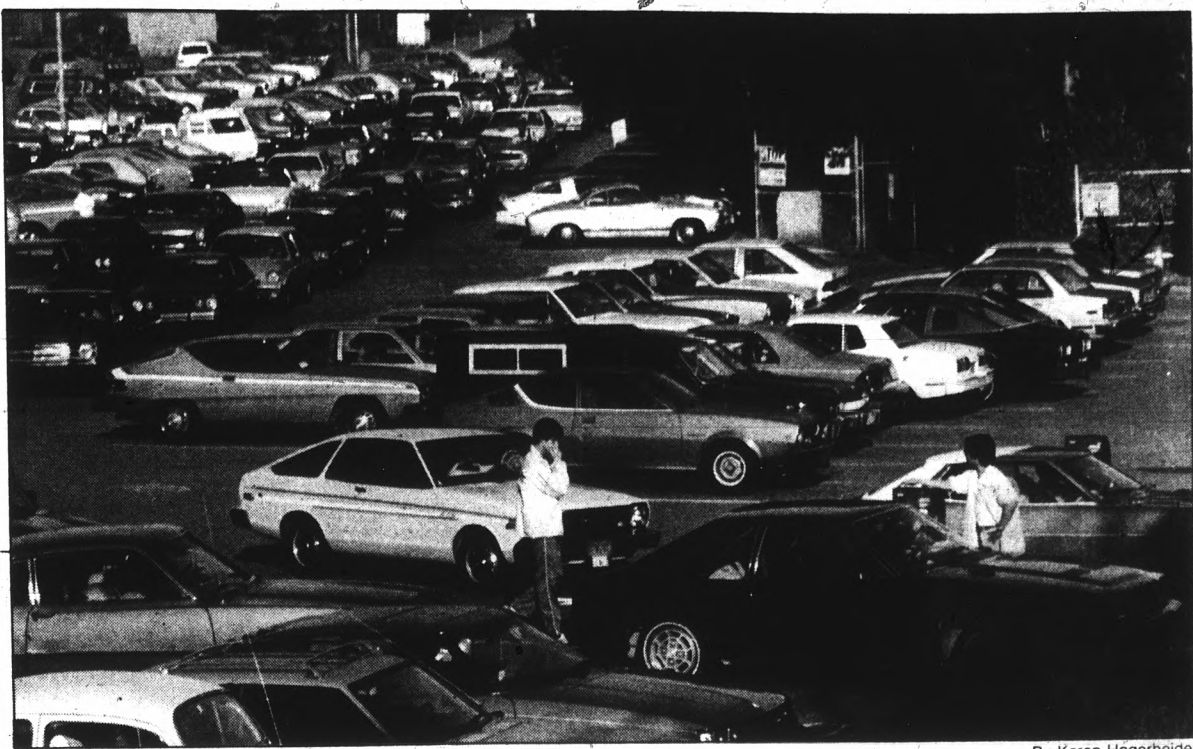
dashboard will receive a \$10 citation. Schorle said the congestion on Lake Merced Boulevard is typical of this time of the school year.

"We encourage the use of mass transit and car and van pooling," he said. "We suggest using the MUNI especially during the first few weeks of the semester."

Scott Logan, a senior economics major, said that in the past during the busiest periods attendants would take the drivers' money and the cars would move through much faster. Now, he said, there's at least a half-hour wait during peak periods, whereas before it wouldn't be longer than 15 minutes.

"The first day of class I waited in a line of cars that wound around Holloway Avenue," said Logan. "I went two blocks in 45 minutes and still had a block to go. Finally, I gave up and parked somewhere else."

Schorle said if this new parking procedure is unsuccessful, the Department of Public Safety will return to the former one. Eventually, he added, he wants to find the best system possible.



By Karen Hegerheide

This familiar traffic snarl in Lot 20 has become routine to many students who commute to school. Since boxes have replaced gates in the lot, congestion at peak hours has increased.

Asians to receive their own telephone directory

by Genny Horn

Thanks to Jim Stein, the slogan will soon be, "Let your fingers do the walking through the Asian Yellow Pages."

Stein, 25, is the entrepreneur behind a new directory of about 6,200 Bay Area businesses and organizations that will be translated into Chinese and Japanese. Three copies of the book will be distributed Oct. 12 to 175,000 Asian households, 35,000 hotel and motel rooms, 8,500 Asian businesses and 1,500 permanent distribution points throughout the Bay Area.

Stein, who began working on the directory in April, believes the book will break down cultural barriers.

"The Asian Yellow Pages is a tool to assist Chinese and Japanese Americans and the Japanese tourist trade in the Bay Area," said Stein. "Businesses were selected solely by the price and quality of their products, rather than by what culture the business owner is from. It creates a bridge for people to merge around."

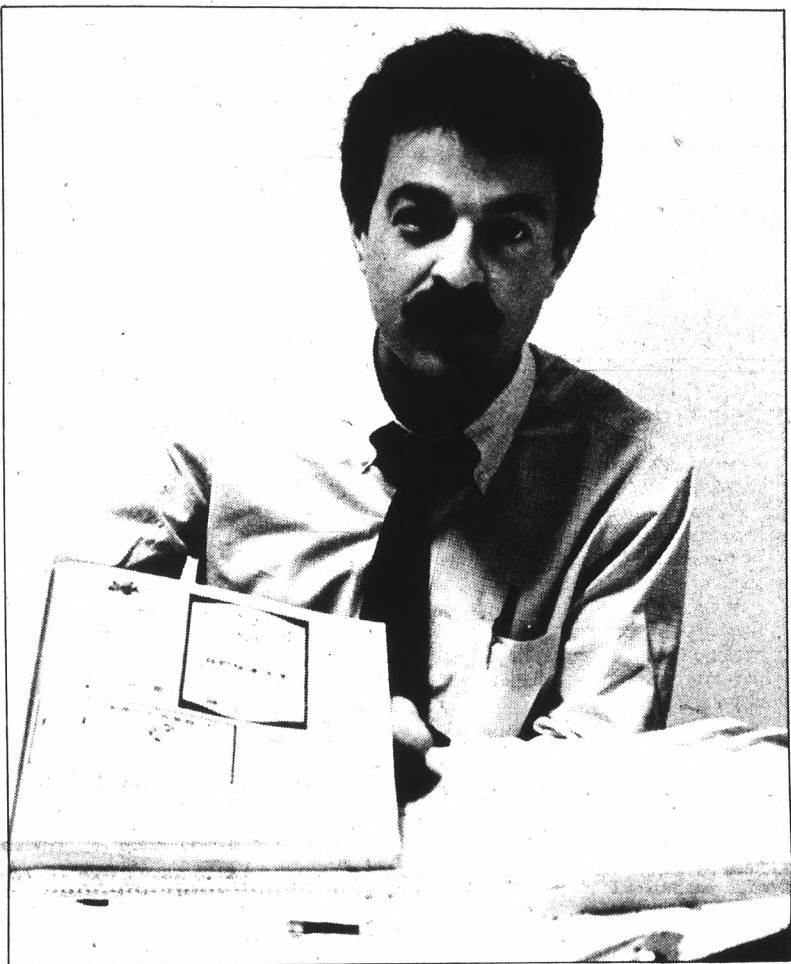
Modeled after the San Francisco Yellow Pages, the directory will contain both display ads and listings. A special section will list translated emergency numbers, long distance dialing and transit information, places of interest, traffic signs, a glossary of common American phrases and terms and a map of the city. Some prominent Asian organizations were donated ad space, while businesses paid between \$100 to \$1,000 to advertise, depending on the size.

Stein embarked on the venture because he said socially and economically, the large number of Asians proved the need for the directory.

Japanese and Chinese were chosen because Asians make up a large percentage of the Bay Area population. San Francisco census figures for 1980 showed the Asian population as 150,000, the largest of all ethnic groups. Also, Stein noted, many of San Francisco's international tourists come from Japan.

And economically, the directory made sense because "Chinese-Americans have high average income that is of great interest to businesses," he said.

Census figures showed average income as \$24,718. However, this figure doesn't necessarily reflect the elderly or



By Aron Oliner

Jim Stein displays an unfinished copy of the Asian Yellow Pages.

other people who did not reply to the census.

So far, the response to the book has been "fantastic." Throughout the past months, Stein and his staff set up information booths at various community street fairs where they collected long lists of people who wanted the book.

"Being able to successfully sell 300 pages of ads also proves American businesses are enthusiastic about doing more business with Asian-Americans," he said.

"Just on that first step forward, of American businesses extending their hand and saying, 'Yes, we want to do business,' and the Asian community coming in, that's starting some communication. That's how you develop friendship among cultures," he said.

Being an entrepreneur is nothing new to Stein, a high-school dropout from Beverly Hills. In his late teens, he guessed weights at the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., operated food and game concessions at Ohio and New Jersey carnivals and managed a nationwide wholesale Christmas wreath business.

Stein said he's rarely teased that he developed the directory, despite the fact he's Jewish and unable to speak Chinese or Japanese.

"No one's said much about that. At least not in front of me, anyway," he laughed.

During finals and midterms, the center's hours will be extended to 2 a.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. on weekends.

Humanities face grant cut

By Ken Heiman

The chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities has asked for a \$17 million cut in funds for research grants because, he said, the money could be best used toward defense spending.

NEH Chairman William J. Bennett, labeled as a neo-conservative by some of his colleagues, cited the need for cuts in the federal agency to eliminate grants for researchers who engage in what he calls "B-minus" work.

The 18-year-old agency promotes and supports study in the humanities through grants to individuals, groups and institutions. Areas of classic and contemporary study in the humanities include language, linguistics, literature, history, philosophy and humanistic arts.

The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education secures grants for SF State including grants awarded by the NEH.

Thomas Pierson, associate director of research administration for the Frederic Burk Foundation, said the NEH plays a vital role in humanistic education at SF State.

Although there are only two active NEH-funded projects being conducted here, Pierson said, "We have been the second-most funded institution in the California State University system, and most of the funded proposals have been quite impressive despite Bennett's assessments. The faculty should be proud of their work."

Bennett said the NEH has its own set of standards for grading proposals that have been awarded grants.

"B-minus is the assessment we give to most proposals. Actually, most proposals are really 'C' work, but grade inflation is everywhere. We are not overwhelmed with excellent proposals," Bennett said.

Federal agencies have to take cuts so other government departments such as the military don't suffer under budget restriction, he said. "Defense is the first purpose of the U.S. government," he added.

Recommending a budget reduction from \$130 million in 1983 to \$113 million in 1984, Bennett said, "There is no need to increase the NEH budget, we just need to spend our funds more wisely."

"What we have in the humanities is a

splintered pile of small and narrow inquiries. There are too many disciplines. We need to establish a coherent body of knowledge in the humanities. I support a classical approach," he said.

Dr. Robert Rogers, dean of graduate studies and research, agrees with Bennett that institutions need to concentrate on the "core basics" in humanities. But, he added, "This return to basics is not going to get rid of 'B-minus' work. It is merely a way of justifying cutbacks."

"NEH has been valuable because it is one of the few places that the faculty can go for support of scholarly work in the humanities," Rogers said.

However, Jane Gurko, associate dean of the school of humanities, said Bennett has not been very helpful in approving any proposal which may be considered innovative. "Bennett has a very narrow opinion of what the humanities encompass," she said.

Chairwoman quits

By Richard Schneider

Due to a change in the status of 18 twelve-month department chairmen, Art Department Chairwoman Margery Livingston has resigned her position from the collective bargaining unit of the California Faculty Association.

Livingston would not comment on her resignation.

CFA President Julian Randolph explained that due to a pre-negotiation concession made to the administration earlier this year, department chairmen who spend more than 60 percent of their time in non-classroom duties, must now be considered administrators.

"What actually happened," said Randolph, "was that the first line of the administration, which had formerly been at the level of the dean, has been effectively bumped-down one step closer."

Now, instead of department chairmen representing the faculty viewpoint, Randolph argued, "they are now the people to whom we have to present our views."

According to Randolph, Livingston probably resigned because she is upset that department chiefs can no longer

negotiate on behalf of faculty. Gurko mentioned a program proposal involving the use of computers to teach post-secondary language arts that was rejected by the NEH. She is currently seeking aid from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education to help finance this program.

Pierson said the NEXA program first received its funding through NEH grants about eight years ago and that the grants of the NEXA program were "the most significant funding this campus has ever received."

According to Bennett, only about one out of every four proposals is accepted from those submitted nationwide.

Pierson speculated that NEH cuts will not affect SF State's on-going curriculum, but with less grant money available, competition for funding will become much fiercer. This scarcity of funding "could affect our future curriculum somewhat," he said.

"I too share her concern," Randolph sympathized. "But I might add that the CFA will fight to keep the remaining chairmen out of the newly-appointed administrative posts."

In a recent memorandum to Randolph, Livingston said, "...inasmuch as twelve-month department chairs are no longer a part of the new collective bargaining unit, please accept my resignation from the CFA effectively immediately."

Randolph explained Livingston was upset mainly because she could no longer negotiate on behalf of faculty, and hence would not feel like "one of the troops" when it came time to enter into the collective bargaining process with administration.

Collective bargaining is the term given to the discussion by administrators and faculty between differences in the three areas confronting the faculty: wages, hours and working conditions.

"Our job in the CFA," Randolph said, "is to take the administration to task when they break the terms of our contract."

MARTHA'S MEXICAN FOOD

Welcome Back Students!

SPECIAL
11:00 am to 4:00 pm
—CHOICE OF ONE—

Enchilada
Burrito
Taco
Relleno
Tamal

\$2.60

With Rice,
Beans and Salad
—OR—

Super Burrito
(Beans & Rice, Beef, Chicken or Pork, Sour Cream, Guacamole & Lettuce)

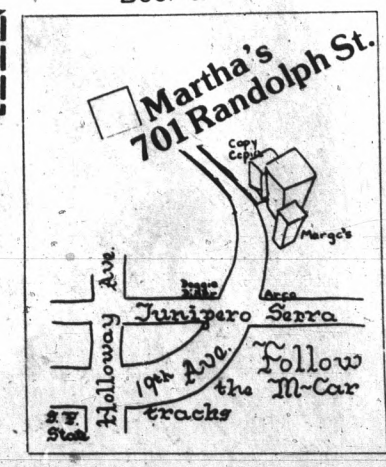
Beer & Wine

FREE SOFT DRINK
with any Lunch Special

**701 Randolph St.
SF**
5 Minutes From Campus

333-9044

We are now open from
11:00 am to 9:00 pm daily.
"Follow the M-Car Tracks"



BRING YOUR ART & PHOTO CLASS SUPPLY LISTS TO COLORCRANE FOR A 20% DISCOUNT!

10% with this ad plus your list & 10% our normal student discount

OPEN 7 DAYS

Mon-Fri 10-6:30 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5
COLORCRANE
ART & PHOTO SUPPLIES
PHOTO PROCESSING
IN NOE VALLEY



3957 Twenty-fourth Street, San Francisco, California 94114 • (415) 285-1387

THE POETRY CENTER

Thursday, September 22, 2:00pm
MICHAEL GOTTLIEB
TOM MANDEL
Thursday, September 29, 2:00pm
'GOGISG' CARROLL ARNETT
CAROL LEE SANCHEZ
WILFREDO CASTANO
Thursday, October 6, 2:00pm
JERRY ESTRIN
ERICA HUNT
MARC LECARD

These Readings will be held on the SFSU campus, in the Student Union, Conference Rooms A-E. Free and open to the public. Wheelchair accessible. 469-2227. Sponsored by A.S. at SFSU.

Monday, September 19, 8:00pm
Projectivist Sources
A Panel Discussion with
DAVID BROMIGE
JOANNE KYGER
BOB GRENIER

Monday, September 26, 8:00pm
Mayan Letters Revisited:
Writing & Reading Olson
A Talk By
ROBERT CREELEY

The Panel & Talk will be held at Intersection, 756 Union Street in North Beach. \$3/\$2 Members. Co-Sponsored by Intersection

Saturday, September 24, 8:00 pm
A Special Reading
ROBERT CREELEY
JOANNE KYGER

This Reading will be held at New College of California, in The Main Hall, 777 Valencia. \$3/\$2 Members. Co-Sponsored by New College.

Letters

Busted

Editor,

On Friday, Sept. 9, at 7:37 in the morning, I received a moving violation citation from a SF State police person. After crossing the Muni tracks through a large break in the metal fence across from Hensill Hall on 19th Avenue, I was greeted by the officer with, "Can I see your driver's license please?"

Well, this 5'5" male with black hair, brown eyes and a weight of 125 pounds handed over his driver's license. The officer then dutifully wrote out my citation for a moving violation, and I use the word "moving" in the loosest sense.

Although the officer may have been doing his duty for my benefit, I wonder why he could not have told me to stop and go to an intersection to cross. This would have made much more sense if the officer was genuinely concerned for my safety.

And if the SF State officers are actually concerned with student safety, why do they not have a danger sign posted at the break in the fence so that more people will see it? Surely, the officer can do something more constructive with his time than to play this game of "trap the pedestrian." Luckily, the student who crossed the tracks thirty seconds after me did not have to participate in this officer's game.

I hope the officers can spend their time performing more useful functions for the university, rather than just ticketing unwary pedestrians.

Also, if the parking officials would like to eliminate the morning ritual of the traffic jam at the entrance to SF State's main parking structure, why do they not just let all the students drive directly into the parking structure without stopping? The students can then go back to obtain the 50 cents ticket on foot. This would eliminate the bottleneck caused by forcing each car to drive up to one of the four ticket machines. To speed things up, they could also provide for more than just four ticket machines." Rick L. Wing

For fees

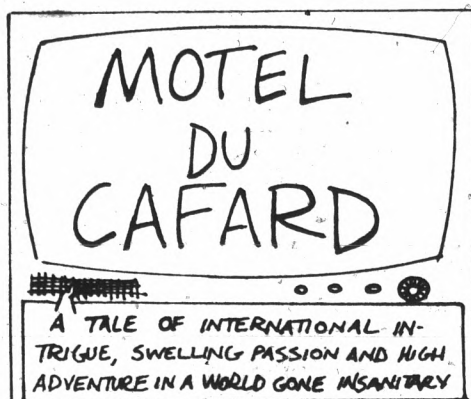
Editor,

Does the editorial staff of the Phoenix read the other articles in the paper before it composes editorials? Apparently not, judging from the content of last week's editorial, which states, "Many students will be unable to complete their education because they can no longer afford it," while on page one, it is written that financial aid has been tripled over last year's amount. (Editor's note: The article reported that a specific financial aid grant was tripled. The entire financial aid program was only moderately increased). As if this alone was not bad enough, the writer, one sees further along, is by no means tired of writing specious prose.

The true nature of his cavil lies in the Sebastiani reapportionment initiative, which would, as the editorialist rightly — surprise! — states, redraw electoral districts to the dismay of many Democrats. To top it all said writer wrote, "Whatever Deukmejian's motives are, redistricting is a gross waste of money."

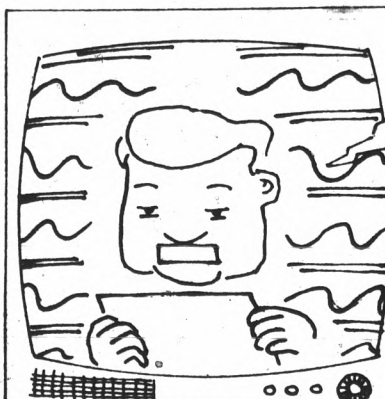
True, the state system is being made to pay much of the debt. But no less true is that the community college system is not being asked to pull their share of the weight.

Woodrow Lee Asbel

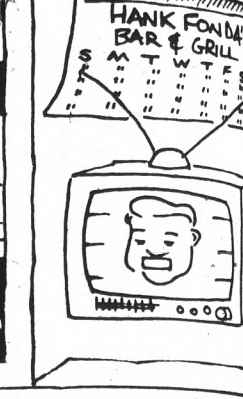


©1983 MARVIN CONRAD

MEANWHILE, IN A BUNKER DEEP WITHIN A SECLUDED PACIFIC ISLE, AN EMERGENCY SESSION OF A CONSORTIUM OF INTERNATIONAL FAST FOOD INTERESTS IS CONVENING...



NOW THIS, JUST OFF THE WIRE... THE LATEST BID TO CAPITALIZE ON THE SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF COCKROACHES UNDER THE SEATS OF WORLD GOVERNMENT IS CALLED JANE FONDA'S ROACH WORKOUT. ...IT SEEMS THAT MS. FONDA GOT THE AKRZGH



I quit

Editor,

During the latter part of the spring 1983 semester, Associated Student elections were held in which I was elected Representative of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Never before had I expressed an interest in school politics; however some friends suggested I run, so I took their advice.

I was excited and eager to get involved with the new task. Those who were elected seemed to have the same motivation as I had. We were chosen to be on committees and therefore all set to start "together" as the new administration.

School ended and promises of: "We'll get hold of you this summer," were repeated to the extent that I actually believed something good was happening. Regardless of the superfluous rhetoric, I heard nothing from the AS administration or the chairs of the committees I was on.

In early August I wrote a letter to Derek Gilliam, the AS president, noting that I never heard from anyone on the AS regarding what was being done during the summer. To my dismay, but not surprise, I never received a reply from

him or his secretary; not even a courtesy call.

After much thought and decision, I chose to resign the position I was democratically elected to. Why? Very simple! I find it quite unnecessary and certainly not fulfilling to be part of a team that is both inefficient and certainly insubordinate because, if a damn letter or a call can't be written or made, many more loopholes will never be filled or accomplished.

Ernest A. Doring

Barbarians

Editor,

Where did the Soviet government develop such a barbarous view of life? It is well worth noting that the Soviets have pushed all talk of God and of the sanctity of human life out of the schools for the last 60 years. They have taught that the state is supreme over the individual.

Rudolf Rentzel

The Phoenix will print almost any letter to the editor on any subject. Letters can be dropped off at the Phoenix, HLL 207, or mailed c/o Journalism Department, San Francisco State, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94132.

The together people

By Alex Neill

You see them strolling on campus wearing their Topsiders. With their sweaters oh so casually slung over their shoulders, they go along seemingly without a care in the world. Amazingly, even as the semester progresses and mid-terms come up, papers become due and the pressures mount, they still manage to appear so carefree. That's because they are "together."

They are the "together people."

You know them, there is one sitting next to you in every class. They're the students who come the first day of classes with their books already bought.

They never come to class with their T-shirts on inside-out because they overslept and had to rush to class. Are you kidding? They had a well-balanced breakfast and got to class five minutes early.

They're the students who borrow a pen from because they have a pouch of about 19 extras in their binders. Always prepared. They have appointment books they always follow. They know where they will be next Thursday at 9:45 a.m., and incredibly, they'll be there! They never procrastinate. They'll be turning in term papers before you've even decided what the topic of yours will be.

Who are these "together people?" Where do they come from? What are they trying to prove? I think they're here just because they get some sort of perverse joy out of aggravating the severe psychological guilt and anxiety wounds we mortal students suffer.

Did you ever notice the smug satisfaction they get when telling you they've read six weeks ahead in their text, when you

only asked if they had read today's assignment to find out you were the only one who didn't?

Or how they "accidentally" leave their test papers with huge, red-circled "A" sticking out of their binders? And when somebody says, "Gosh, you must have studied hard" (and fool always has to play right into their hands), why do they always have to reply, "Oh, I didn't study at all. I just came class and listened to the lectures." Right. Didn't study? Muni bus drivers don't speed.

I don't think these people should be allowed to inflict further damage to the fragile psyche of us much-maligned "average" students. I think these "together people" should be placed in some sort of special education program — like extended education — extended clear across town.

I do wonder though, if it is possible, however improbable these "together people" are just efficient and organized. Efficient and organized? I had to look the spellings up in the dictionary. Efficient and organized are two mystical concepts beyond my grasp, concepts that should be taught by the Philosophy Department (PHIL 101: Efficiency and Organization and other ridiculous concepts in the modern age).

Not that I haven't made my own feverish attempts to be "together person." I would rush out, buy a daily planner, my activities days ahead of time, hour by hour, and then I'd set it somewhere where I couldn't find it for two years.

Yeah, it would be nice to be efficient and organized. It would be a whole lot simpler. Maybe there is a reason "together people." I guess they set an example for the rest of us. Besides, you've got to have somebody you can borrow a pen from.

SAN FRANCISCO ART SUPPLIES

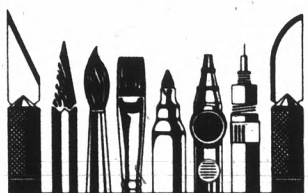
5221 GEARY BLVD.
SAN FRANCISCO
(415) 387-5354

SALE
till Sept. 30

Our house brands, already far below comparable brands are discounted an extra

20%

imported oils-imported brushes



EXPERIENCE PIRRO'S CRISPY, TASTY OLD STYLE PIZZA THE ULTIMATE PIZZA.

\$2. off the purchase of any size pizza with this ad.
Limit one discount per family per visit. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.



Pizzeria & Italian Restaurant, 2244 Taraval Street, (Between 32nd & 33rd Ave.)

SUPERSPECS

eyeglasses in one hour!

Starving Students...

complete eyeglasses \$38⁰⁰

Choose from a large selection of over 500 fashionable frames!

\$5⁰⁰ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON COMPLETE GLASSES

2527 MISSION ST. at 21st
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110

285-1444

10% OFF ALL CARIBOU BAGS AND PACKS*



CHESAPEAKE



FOOTLOOSE

Trade in your old pack for an additional 10% off!!!

-A SAVINGS OF 20%!!!-

Bring your empty trade-in packs to supply information counter.

Franciscan Shops

More than a Bookstore
Main Floor - Student Union



Guitar Studios, Inc.
Clement St. at 15th Ave.

Guitars
From \$85 to \$6000

Professional Teaching Staff
All styles - All ages

Guitar Music
Largest buy area selection

386-0395

Mon-Sat 10:30 - 6
Sundays 12 - 4

Opinion

Editorial Reagan's restraint

President Reagan has been criticized for not taking a strong stand against the Soviet Union for its barbarous act of shooting down a South Korean airliner that claimed 269 lives. The strongest actions the president took were to suspend negotiations on cultural exchanges and on the establishment of an enlarged Soviet consulate in New York and a new U.S. consulate in Kiev. He demanded a Soviet admission of responsibility, an apology and restitution for the victims' families. He also reaffirmed a ban on Soviet commercial airliner landings in the United States and called on other nations to ban Soviet airliners.

These actions will hardly control Soviet behavior, and Reagan knows it. But neither will the Soviets be affected by the cancellation of all arms talks, banned grain shipments and the expulsion of Soviet diplomats, as some of the president's more conservative critics would have him do. Former President Jimmy Carter suspended U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union, imposed a tough economic boycott that inflicted considerable damage on the Soviet economy and cancelled U.S. participation in the 1980 summer Olympics, which gained world-wide attention and tarnished the Soviet image in the eyes of many countries around the world. Yet the Soviet Union still in Afghanistan, and the Soviet crackdown in Poland has continued, both despite Carter's strong sanctions.

The president has shown great restraint, he knows the U.S. has no choice but to get along with the Soviet Union.

California state Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, would have the president take action a step beyond mere sanctions. "Blood must pay for blood," he stated so vigorously last week. "If our country does not retaliate with righteous violence, we are doomed as a free society."

One would hope Richardson's feverish response was made in the heat of a passionate hatred for the Russians. To follow his suggestion of retaliation might only lead to a global catastrophe. In downing Flight 007, the Soviet Union has proven to the world that it is a country to be reckoned with, and will not bend in its policy of intimidation through terror.

The shooting down of the South Korean airliner illustrates better than anything else the need for reducing arsenals. To cut off negotiations now would be counterproductive to this goal. With the tension surrounding this incident, the production of more nuclear weapons would only increase the chances of using them. The lines of communication, as frayed as they are at the moment, are more important than ever, and those lines should be kept open for further talks.

Reagan should not be chastised, rather he should be commended for the stand he has taken. Experience shows that the U.S. cannot control the Soviet Union's action. A grain embargo would change nothing except provide an unnecessary hardship for American farmers. While denouncing the Russians, Reagan has not overreacted by pushing the United States closer to the brink of war. He knows full well that he is extremely limited in the measures he can take against the Soviet government, unless he chose to risk a nuclear holocaust.

The president has shown great restraint in the face of the Soviet Union's inexcusable act, and in spite of all his anti-Soviet and anti-Communist rhetoric, he knows one thing: the United States has no choice but to get along with the Soviet Union.

PHOENIX

Managing Editor.....Doug Amador
News Editor.....Anne Fisher
City Editor.....Simar Khanna
Metro Editor.....Peggy Sotcher
Asst. News Editor.....Audrey Lavin
Asst. City Editor.....Larissa Pawula
Asst. Metro Editor.....Heidi Novotny
Chief Copy Editor.....Carolyn Jung
Copy Editors.....Brad Kieffer, Fran Clader,
James M. Uomini
Opinion Editor.....Timothy Donohue
Asst. Opinion Editor.....Valeri Mihanovich
Backwords Editor.....Peter Brennan
Arts Editor.....Pam Ronconi
Sports Editor.....Noma Faingold
Photo Editor.....Toru Kawana
Asst. Photo Editor.....Darrin Zuelow
Production Coordinator.....Asghar Nowrouz
Cartoonists.....Glenn Gullmes, Jules Crittenden
Ad Director.....Julie L. Johnson
Business Manager.....Tom Borromeo
Workshop Coordinator.....Lynn Ludlow
Typesetters.....Teresa Trego, Cameron Galloway,
Mark Woodside, Anne Mahony

Phoenix is a laboratory newspaper published each Thursday during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. Opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorial, which does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Journalism Department or the university administration.

The Phoenix encourages readers to write. Letters may be dropped off in HLL 207 or mailed to "Letters to the Editor," Phoenix, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132. Signed letters will be printed on the basis of available space.

Research for some of the articles appearing in Phoenix is made possible by a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
City Desk
(415) 469-2083 & 2525
Advertising
469-2085



Conventional arms race threatens world peace

By Tim Donohue

Conventional arms sales abroad (machine guns, tanks, aircraft, ships, etc.) rivals the nuclear arms buildup as a threat to world peace.

A conventional war between two Third World nations (with weapons supplied by the U.S. and the Soviets) could escalate into a full scale nuclear holocaust between the two superpowers.

Undoubtedly, the Middle East is the most likely hotspot to draw the world into World War III, the war to end all wars—and everything else. The United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, China, the Soviet Union and its satellites are the main suppliers of death to the Middle East. Between 1976 and 1981, the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact nations led all other arms dealers by supplying more than 5,000 tanks and 2,000 planes to Middle East nations.

The instability of many Third World governments renders arms sales abroad a dangerous policy. The United States supplied the Shah of Iran with \$6 billion of conventional arms in the late '70s. A sudden change in Iranian leadership now has "made in U.S.A." weapons pounding away at Iraq and threatening other Middle East nations which oppose the strict Shi'ite Moslem ideals of the Ayatollah.

The Iran-Iraq war has also led to a reduction in the flow of Persian Gulf oil thus weakening the world economy—this at the courtesy of American and Soviet-made arms (the Soviet Union supplies Iraq with more than \$1 billion in arms each year).

During the '70s, Libya, a nation of 3 million people, supplied nearly 40 percent of all arms imported by African nations. Col. Moammar Khadafy, dictator of Libya, has become the "local" distributor of Soviet-made weapons.

Khadafy, whose insanity is world renown, is undoubtedly the least likely candidate to be at the other end of an arms deal. But the Soviet Union, with a human rights record that's perhaps a notch above the atrocities committed by Nazi Germany, isn't interested in how many Africans die from Soviet-made ammunition.

Libya is also the storehouse for 3,000 Soviet front-line tanks. Now, why does Khadafy need 3,000 tanks? With his delusions of grandeur, it won't be long before he ventures beyond northern Chad and both ends of the Middle East will be boiling.

The Vietnamese government is using captured American arms and Soviet and Warsaw Pact weaponry to wage a reign of terror throughout Southeast Asia, murdering hundreds of thousands of Cambodians and forcing tens of thousands of Vietnamese boat people to flee their brutal homeland.

Tanks and machine guns may take much longer than a nuclear bomb to kill millions but the results are the same. It's time to realize the damage caused by sophisticated conventional arms.

World-wide arms sales gross more than \$135 billion each year with the Soviet Union accounting for approximately 36 percent of all sales and the United States selling 35 percent.

West German arms manufacturers (at 5 percent) and government officials are striving to increase their arms sales for the sake of improving West Germany's economy. Arms deals are good business. Mortality is a liability.

Japanese industry is now lobbying government officials to relax Japan's regulations prohibiting arms manufacturing and exporting, again for economic gain.

Political reasons as well as economic reasons are a compelling motivation for arms sales. A spokesman for the Reagan administration summed up U.S. policy by saying that the U.S. intends to sell arms "everywhere in the world where they'll help protect U.S. interests." This, of course, includes El Salvador.

How many American-made M-16's are used to control Third World masses (in other words: kill political dissidents) for the purpose of keeping murderous Third World dictators in power? Where's our national conscience?

The Soviet Union's specialty of shipping arms to trouble spots throughout the world is also used as a means to align nations to their cause.

When will this madness end? Wars between Third World nations using modernized conventional arms are becoming more intimidating, consequently, the madness may end when Russian and American forces enter the fighting to support their Third World allies. Should the superpowers be drawn into a fight, escalation to tactical nuclear weapons and then a full scale nuclear attack could quickly follow. The madness may also end when nations enter a higher stage of civilization and limit conventional arms sales.

A major problem with arms sales is that if one nation stops selling arms to a belligerent Third World nation, another arms merchant will step in and fill all orders. Complete solutions to

this problem will take cooperation between all nations engaged in the selling of weapons. And this will be nearly impossible to achieve. Billions of dollars are at stake in the conventional arms race and not many nations will be willing to forego these profits.

It will be a miracle if Americans could get the United States to stop their arms sales abroad (although U.S. arms sales dropped nearly 50 percent at one point during the Carter Administration). But it is certain that Americans will have to start a conventional arms control movement in their own country before carrying that movement into other nations.

But, like all movements, there has to be a beginning. It starts with talk, then pressing ideas through the media, organization and then rallies — this is a cause worth "fighting" for.

Stopping conventional arms sales is similar to the nuclear freeze movement. Ten years ago no one talked about a freeze. A few years ago, many said the freeze movement was useless. But last November, the freeze was supported by many state initiatives. A total freeze is a long way off, but it is a concept that will never die. Conventional arms control must follow this same pattern.

The U.S. government or an outside organization such as Amnesty International should keep more specific statistics on how many victims of under-developed nations are dying in wars and political struggles and who made the weapons that killed them. Arms merchants who sell to belligerent areas must receive severe criticism, and political and economic pressure from peace-loving groups (hopefully this will someday include the United States).

Should our nation sell arms abroad? It is time to examine our national conscience on this issue. Undoubtedly, indiscriminate arms sales and the deaths that follow — must come to an end.

Los Angeles — city of poison

By Karen Jeffries

Jack Webb once referred to Los Angeles as "a city of sun-baked people and half-baked ideas."

It is easy to bask down there, and to burn. And to be burned, both literally and figuratively. For many people like myself, however, San Francisco is a refuge from the glitzy schizophrenia of Los Angeles. This city knows itself and is settled comfortably in its tradition. Los Angeles has no such solid tradition or maturity. It seems to be forever encased in plastic — a city shrouded by its celluloid images and transparent people.

Coming from the suburbs of Chicago, I found myself seduced by the false glamour of Los Angeles. But after hard realization and much nauseated reflection, I found the shine of Tinseltown, Beverly Hills and Malibu become as tarnished and soiled as the stars on Hollywood Boulevard.

The rivalry between San Francisco and Los Angeles is well-founded, but this city will always win, because its people, buildings, innovation and politics are real; Los Angeles' are not. Theirs, like a sugar egg, are pretty to look at, sweet to the taste, but filled with fake decorum and apt to crumble oh so easily.

Many Los Angelinos are ruthless people, almost barbaric in their quest to be the best and have the best. They must have the latest cars, clothes, houses, contacts, drugs, women, men, music and beaches. They long for a chance at stardom. Too many people in Los Angeles scramble and scratch their way to the top with porcelain-nailed claws and no backward glances.

But Los Angeles can hold some charm. To me, it will always be home because of family and friends. It is a city of excitement and beauty, yet those magnetic elements echo in the mind like a broken record on a secondhand stereo. It may be called "The City of the Angels," but many of the tanned seraphim wear halos with bent wires.

I came to San Francisco, however, to escape and be welcomed by this golden city and its people who don't wear a designer label of "beautiful people" even though they deserve to. The maturity in their attitude needs no spotlight.

Disneyland fits in perfectly with the Los Angeles area. The illusion of perfection and the oversized characters blend well with Los Angeles' facade. But like children waiting and hoping for Peter Pan to age, I, and others, wait for Los Angeles to shake off its shimmering fairy dust and grow up.

Parking fiasco delays students

By Jay Goldman

The new payment system for Lot 20, the student parking garage, is a disastrous failure and has to go.

The system has failed because it creates traffic backups which result in delays of up to 30 minutes for commuters every morning. By comparison, the old system, which was in effect until this fall, caused delays of no more than 10 minutes during peak traffic hours.

The operation of the garage is the responsibility of the Department of Public Safety. Although Chief Jon Schorle said the situation will improve when students get used to the new system, it must be apparent by now the new system is failing beyond anyone's wildest expectations.

The reason for this failure is as obvious as the frustration on the faces of the drivers who are inching their way to a parking space and a late class.

There are now only two lanes in which to pay parking fees instead of the three lanes that existed under the old system.

It is true there are now four machines to take your money, which is one more than under the previous system, but the line of traffic that snakes out of the garage, up Lake Merced Boulevard and around the corner up Winston Drive every morning proves four machines in two lanes are not as efficient as three machines in three lanes.

The DPS displayed a laudable lack of bureaucratic inertia when it took the initiative to install a new system which, according to Chief Schorle, was expected to improve record keeping and increase the cost effectiveness of Lot 20.

Let's hope DPS can now avoid a typical bureaucratic reaction and will not stubbornly insist the new system is something to which people must get accustomed. DPS can improve their controversial image and let hundreds of people catch an extra 30 minutes of sleep by admitting they've made a mistake and restoring the old system to Lot 20.

If the old system is also unsatisfactory to DPS, I urge them to restore it for the fall semester while they search for a third alternative.

It just so happens I have a suggestion that may facilitate the flow of traffic and increase the revenues produced by the garage.

Why not do away with the daily payment of fees which always delays traffic, and require garage patrons to purchase a bumper sticker that will permit them to park in the garage all semester?

This plan, which is in use at the College of Marin, could enhance revenues and increase cost effectiveness because the DPS would receive most of the fees for Lot 20 in the beginning of the semester instead of having money come in day by day. The money could then be used to produce interest revenue until it was spent.

The DPS could sell more stickers than they have parking spaces because not everyone attends school at the same time. Students would take the risk that the lot occasionally would be full in return for avoiding the traffic snafu that now occurs every morning.

As for the current system in Lot 20, I know I will not be the only one sleeping longer and better once DPS faces the facts and dumps the system now in use.

Say what?

By Steve Heilbronner

We've speculated for years why the man in the white dome didn't respond to our pleas for reduced military spending or to economic incentives to businesses to increase employment. We talked, we yelled, and finally, we cried. Still, no response. So we began writing letters and sent one every few days, giving White House public affairs secretaries favorable odds for responding. But still, no response. We scratched our heads. Had we written the wrong zip code?

Finally we gave up and flew to Jamaica. When we returned after Labor Day, we watched Dan Rather on the "CBS Evening News." He said the president began wearing a hearing aid several days ago, but that the press just "didn't pick up on it." We thought: Those Washington press boys are real keen.

I became concerned that President Reagan's impaired hearing might also mean he would have difficulty hearing himself. So we wrote another letter, hoping he could still read. We sent a condensed version of the original in case his reading had been impaired. We also sent a letter in braille.

Several days before our journey from Jamaica we heard the radio report that a South Korean jetliner "strayed" into Soviet airspace, more than 300 miles into Soviet airspace. Apparently the captain had fallen asleep at the wheel. The Russians shot it down, we were told. I took out a map to calculate how close our returning flight would come to Soviet airspace. About 5,000 miles, it appeared. Hopefully our pilots would have the Right Stuff.

The Jamaican newscaster reported that President Reagan called the Russians "murderers" and called the act "wanton." When we landed safely in New York, we picked up a newspaper that reported Reagan saying the plane-shooting incident was just another attempt by the Soviets to take over the world. I thought: Perhaps he's pushing his luck, drawing illogical conclusions like that.

That was before I heard about his hearing impairment. Suddenly on the eve of Sept. 7, the Reagan Doctrine began to crystallize. Reagan wasn't short sighted, unreasonable or callous as I had thought.

So last month when Mr. Reagan told a women's group, "If it weren't for you (women), we men would still be in skins," he wasn't being shortsighted. He simply hadn't heard what women have been saying. Apparently neither had his advisors.

I remember when my grandfather was Mr. Reagan's age. He used to dribble on his trousers and spit up his dumplings. We cleaned up after him. All part of the aging process, we reasoned. Some people call it the "degenerative process."

Many people say that Mr. Reagan hears only what he wants to hear and disregards the rest. But now the press will have difficulty discerning that. (They hadn't even noticed that the president was wearing an earpiece.) Just the other night when a TV news correspondent asked him, "How long has your hearing been deteriorating?" the president responded, "What?"

Historically, presidential hopefuls, some of whom have been elected to office, have had hearing deficiencies. Perhaps all those boisterous crowds deafened them.

When presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey was running on the coattails of Lyndon Johnson against Richard Nixon in 1968, he told huge crowds and TV audiences that President Johnson's Vietnam policies were "sound" and worth pursuing.

Meanwhile, what Humphrey apparently hadn't heard was that President Johnson decided not to run for re-election largely because the effects of his Vietnam policies started coming home — in caskets.

When I wrote a letter to President Nixon in 1970 denouncing U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, Michael Collins, Nixon's assistant secretary for Public Affairs responded, "you may be sure that you have his (Nixon's) deep appreciation for your understanding and support of our policy in Southeast Asia."

Say what?

Proposition calls for English-only ballots

By Harry Johnson

An initiative advocating English-only ballots and voter information will be decided in the Nov. 8 municipal election. Supervisor Quentin Kopp originated the measure, known as Proposition O. If approved, the Board of Supervisors and the mayor will send a resolution to Congress and President Reagan urging repeal of the bilingual provisions of the

Voting Rights Act.

Federal law now requires printing of bilingual or multilingual election materials if 5 percent of a city's residents are of a language minority with a previously low voter turnout. San Francisco provides ballots and pamphlets in Chinese and Spanish as well as English. "We think the bilingual ballot is divisive in terms of national unity," said Stanley Diamond, western states direc-

tor of U.S. English, an organization seeking a constitutional amendment to make English the country's official language. S.I. Hayakawa, former SF State president and one-time U.S. senator, is co-founder and the honorary chairman of this group.

"It's a 'disservice' to our Chinese and Hispanic friends and neighbors," said Diamond, who is also treasurer of the local Committee for Ballots in

English. "It keeps them from moving into the political, economic and social mainstream of the country."

Commenting along with Diamond at her St. Francis Wood home, Committee Coordinator Cheryl Arenson, said, "There's a paradox in the law. To be able to vote, you have to be a citizen. To be a citizen you have to be able to read, write and comprehend the English language."

"You can't become a citizen before five years of living in this country. I think five years is long enough to take the English classes and become proficient enough to vote."

Both Arenson and Diamond support bilingualism in education for personal growth, international understanding, and careers and travel, but say the first responsibility of citizens is to learn English.

"The issues are only covered in-depth in the English language," said Diamond. "If you want to know the issues, you're only going to find them in the English language media."

Opposing this measure is Supervisor Harry Britt, who said, "Any attack on the federal Voting Rights Act is very suspect." When asked about Kopp's statement calling English this nation's "unifying force," Britt answered, "English is not the unifying force for those American citizens who don't speak it. Democracy is the unifying force in this country. Democracy requires that we maximize the participation of all our citizens."

"The fact that all of us believe people should learn English does not mean they should have to wait to learn English well enough to vote. Participation should not be contingent upon their mastering English to the level required to understand the voters' handbook."

Similarly, Annette Oliveira, spokeswoman for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the English proficiency test required for

citizenship falls between the third and the fifth grade reading level, whereas the voters' pamphlets often exceed the college reading level.

"Certainly it is difficult to participate fully if you don't know English," said Oliveira. "However, there are small pockets of people in this country, who for one reason or another, have not learned the English language well enough to handle an English language voting pamphlet."

"The right to vote is so essential and so important that to deny those people the vote, simply because their language skills are not up to that level of sophistication, is blatantly unfair."

Kopp questions the alleged reading level disparity between the English language for citizenship and the voters' pamphlets. He said that if the election information was difficult in English, it would probably be equally complex in Spanish or Chinese.

"How do we know that the person speaking Spanish or Chinese has comprehension in either of those languages at the college level?" asked Kopp.

For the past seven years there has been a ballot simplification committee that writes the ballot measures in "fifth grade English."

"There is one language in this country and there has always been one language as far as voting is concerned," said Kopp. "It's the one unifying factor in this nation's diversity of races, religions and nationalities."

Bill calls for public school reforms

Deukmejian approves new fund for troubled schools

By Lorraine Wilson

In an effort to put the basics back in public education, Gov. George Deukmejian approved \$800 million in new funds for California's struggling school system this year.

The funds will be used to implement the reforms outlined in SB-813, which was approved with strong bipartisan support in July.

The bill calls for more than 80 new standards, including stiffer high school graduation requirements and an increase in beginning teachers' salaries.

Although many of the programs approved with the bill are not scheduled for enactment until 1984-85, the money has been approved for one year only. The governor vetoed the second year funds, saying, "... Prudent management requires that we make decisions on augmentations to this funding for 1984-85 during next year's budget deliberations."

Co-author of the bill, Assemblywoman Theresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, displeased with the governor's decision, said, "If he knew anything about education, he'd know you can't reform a system in one year."

Starting with this year's high school freshmen, the class of 1987, three years of English, two years of math, two years of science and one year of arts or a foreign language will be required to graduate.

Shirley Thornton, principal of Balboa High School in San Francisco, is pleased with the new standards. "If you have a low level of expectation," she said,

"achievement will be low."

"They (the new standards) will better prepare our students for post-secondary choices. They also will hold me accountable for my failure as a principal if the students are not adequately prepared."

Corwin Bjonerud, chairman of the Elementary Education Department, described the new requirements as a "mixed bag."

"On one hand it is truly a step in the right direction," he said. "On the other hand, the system has a tremendous spread of backgrounds. Some students have had good academic preparation, and others haven't."

Suddenly imposing these standards on students with deficient backgrounds is sure to create problems, he said.

Bjonerud advocates tougher standards, but says they should be im-

plemented at every level. "A program which demands that kind of academic rigor must demand it from kindergarten on up."

Beginning teachers' salaries, which now average \$13,000, will be increased 30 percent over a three-year period to a maximum of \$18,000.

Thornton said the money may help, but it is not what attracts competent teachers to the profession. "Most teachers did not come into teaching for the money. There are lay teachers at private institutions who make \$10,000," she said.

In hopes of removing drugs and disruptions from the classroom, teachers have been given increased authority.

"Educators will now have greater flexibility to fail students who are excessively absent from class, suspend students who are disruptive, and expel

students who deal in drugs," said Deukmejian.

Thornton said students' due-process rights must still be insured.

The reform package will simplify the process of dismissing incompetent teachers during their two-year probationary period and offer incentives to teachers who are willing to train their younger peers.

The bill includes a \$36 million provision to replace outdated textbooks. This is the first time state money has been provided for high school texts. In the past, the districts raised their own funds for books.

The legislators, who deliberated for months on the financing of these reforms, finally agreed to raise the money with a combination of taxes and \$300 million in cuts from other state programs.

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.



UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

109

CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING

Word Processing Services, Theses, Manuscripts, Term Papers. \$1.50 page, minor revisions free. Specializing Personalized Repetitive Letters. 24 Hour Service. 929-8375.

WORD PROCESSING and TYPING. Term papers, research articles, resumes, etc. Fast, accurate, reasonably priced. Student discounts available. Ask for Lisa or Sheldon. 921-1007.

EMPLOYMENT

Earn \$500. or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. (800) 526-0883.

Will pay tutor for Dynamics Math help. Need tutor immediately. Please call 331-2973. Leave message.

Wanted: Magnetic ministration organizational. Typing, filing, rewriting skills required. Part-time, make your own hours. Pragmatically esoteric compensation negotiable. 333-1255.

Work-study students in biology needed to assist researchers at the Tiburon Center for Environmental Studies. Ten to twenty hours/wk. \$4.40/hr. Contact Michael Josselyn, Director 435-1717.

FOR SALE

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call (805) 687-6000 ext. C-2663.

Day Bed, Like new. Earth tone cover and bolsters. Three large drawers in base. Matching table available. 648-1913.

Okidata 82A matrix printer, parallel, 120cps, extremely reliable machine. \$400. or b/o. Tom Johnson, HLL 136, ext. 2094 or 346-7420.

IBM Selectric II, two years old, plastic sound shield & insulation, black, 10-12 pitch balls. \$450. or b/o. Tom Johnson, HLL 136, ext. 2094 or 346-7420.

RENTALS

SF ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: The city's oldest and most reputable share rental service, serving the entire San Francisco area. Straight and gay. Over 400 vacancies available this month. Call 626-0606.

HEALTH

GROUP THERAPY for women with EATING PROBLEMS: Bingers and Anorexics; ongoing; in San Francisco; weekday evenings; insurance accepted. Call PATRICIA JANE STAMM, M.D. 826-3136, psychiatrist specializing in eating disorders.

Relationships—A Therapy Group. This ongoing group explores defeating patterns of relationship. The focus is on change, to enable a rewarding social life in work, home and leisure settings. Tues. or Thurs. 8-10 pm. Contact Scott D. Brandt, Ph.D. call 931-5108, or Mary Anne Page, M.A. MFCC intern (#4142) 655-4999.

RESEARCH

Wanted: Women at least 25lbs. overweight to participate in weight loss experiment for graduate psychology student. Call Sandy: 756-3973.

Receive \$50.00 and FREE DENTISTRY. Dentist to take California Boards. Patients urgently needed. Call Dr. RON POBINER at (415) 776-5815 after 9:30 pm in Rm. 409.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Re-entry students brown bag lunch, informal support group. Wednesdays, 12-1, OAd 214.

AS Performing Arts seeks musical acts from the 1920's and 1930's for "Nickelodean Night", November 8. Contact Jim, x2444.

Ski Aspen, Jan. 7-14, 1984. \$486.00. Includes air, 7 nights condo, 6 days lifts. Call for info. 469-1818 or 886-2028.

Stop the deployment of Euromissiles. Join the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Meetings Monday 5:30 pm. Ecumenical House, 19th and Holloway.

Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays 6:00 pm. Rm. listed in SU. You're welcome to join us. For information call Brad 346-4102.

PHOENIX CLASSIFIEDS are FREE to Students, Faculty and Staff of SFSU. ADVERTISING a "Service for Money" or an ad from a non-member of the college costs 25¢ per word, \$5.00 minimum. No phone-ins are accepted. Ad forms are available in HLL 207. 20 words maximum.

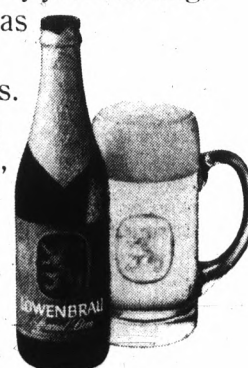


Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys. So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

So show them what appreciation is all about. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

ORIGINAL DE

Castro cobbler won't walk away

By Pamela Wilson

Castro Street is living proof of the gains made by gay liberation. For blocks, shoppers can walk hand-in-hand with friends of the same sex and feel within the mainstream.

But the change that has transformed a traditional family neighborhood into an international symbol of alternative lifestyles has left intact a few remnants of the old Eureka Valley. One is Bill Zorzakis' shoe repair shop at 545 Castro Street.

Quality Shoe Repair has been at the same location since Zorzakis' father put a down payment on the property in 1945. The storefront window display is nearly bare, an oversized ceramic shoe and a hand-lettered proverb the most visible items. Inside, the shop is sparsely decorated with more lettered mottoes, a yellowing calendar, and some photos of Zorzakis with his 1949 Mercury, which he still drives.

Speaking in old-fashioned prose that matches the atmosphere of his shop, Zorzakis described the "haberdashers and purveyors of dry goods," that used to line Castro Street. Zorzakis believes it was the lure of a "fast buck" that transformed a neighborhood of "TV repair shops, hardware stores and pharmacies"

into a Union Street look-alike of bars and boutiques.

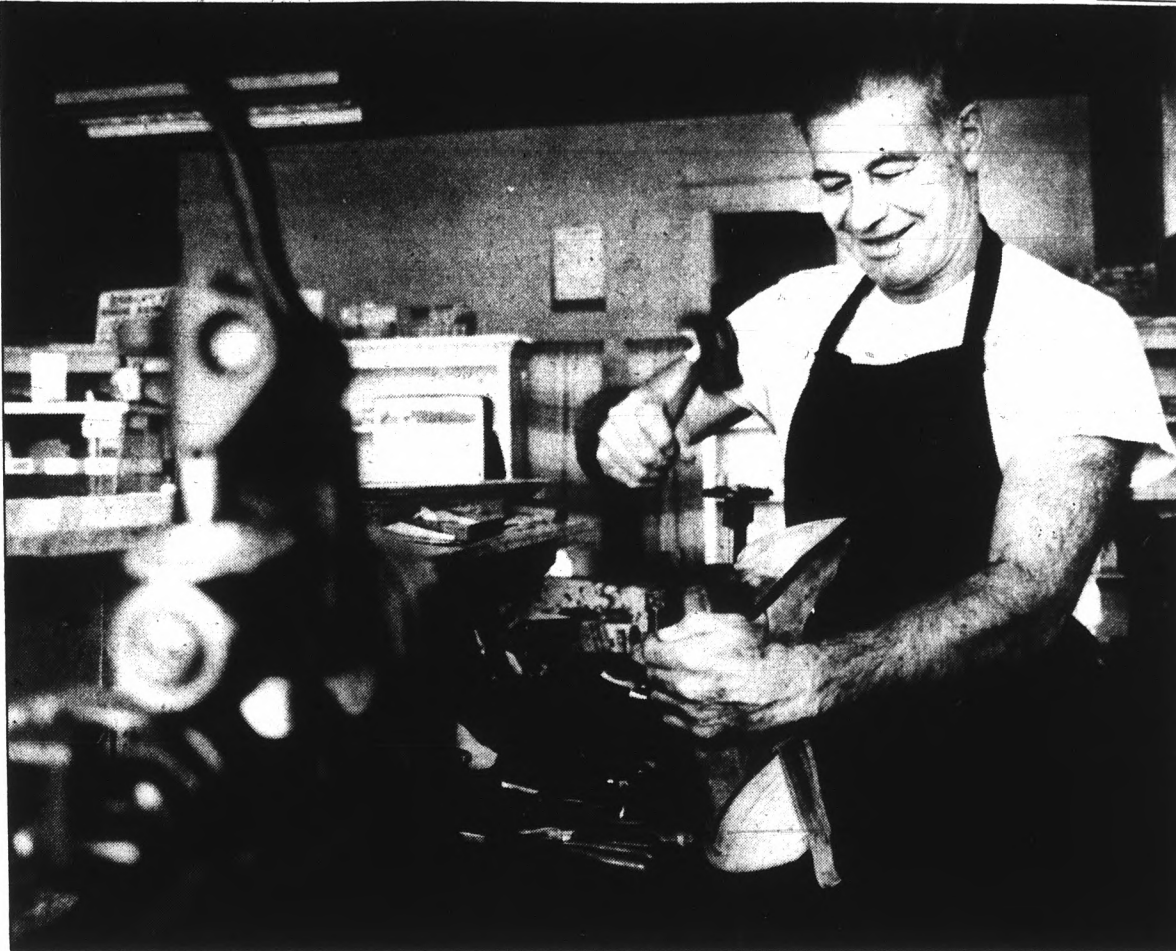
"Contaminating greed and speculation" caused the high rents which forced out most of the old businesses, Zorzakis believes. Because his family owns their building, they've been able to stay.

Zorzakis has adjusted to his gay neighbors. "We have to get along," he said. "As long as one group doesn't push its beliefs on another, there's no friction."

Zorzakis has remained aloof to the opportunity to "turn a quick profit." He could sell his property easily, but he's not interested. "How would I spend this part of the day?" he asked. With his shop open about 25 hours a week, Zorzakis doesn't do as much work as he used to. "I know my limitations," he said. But at 60, Zorzakis is a keen and vibrant observer of human events.

Clearly an independent thinker, Zorzakis has strong opinions on the Federal Reserve Board and other non-elective groups, which he believes have more power than they should.

Zorzakis shares his views with customers and friends who drop in. Admitting he no longer has to work to survive, Zorzakis said of his business, "It's a happy thing," and smiled broadly when a passerby commented to a friend, "He's been here for years."



Shoe repair shop owner Bill Zorzakis doesn't allow other Castro merchants to walk all over him.

Speeding car kills student

An SF State student riding his bicycle was killed Friday afternoon when a car traveling about 75 mph struck him on Skyline Boulevard near Fort Funston.

Nineteen-year-old James Murray, a music major, lived in Mary Ward Hall for three semesters. Friends described him as a bicycling enthusiast.

On Friday, he rode his 10-speed to the beach at Fort Funston with Eric Hansen, a friend who is also an SF State student.

"We had been bodysurfing all day. We had a great time. We were going back to the DC (Dining Center) to get some food," said Hansen.

When they got to Skyline Boulevard, Hansen said he crossed first and noticed Murray wasn't immediately behind him. "I heard this smash and looked behind me and he was flying," said Hansen.

A witness told Hansen that the car was traveling about 75 mph and changing lanes when it hit Murray broadside, killing him instantly.

Hansen said the driver "stopped after he hit him."

Police Inspector William Tull said it was an accident. The driver was not charged.

Sponge absorbs threat of recall

By Fran Clader

The 24-hour contraceptive sponge, Today, was not the cause of an apparent case of toxic shock syndrome in a Santa Rosa woman, the Food and Drug Administration determined.

The sponge was approved by the FDA in April.

According to Karen Erdman, the administration's consumer affairs coordinator, the FDA did a follow-up investigation after the case was reported.

FDA investigators checked with the woman's physician — a normal procedure when medical claims are made on product the administration has approved.

Although the woman experienced a high fever and sore joints a day after using the sponge — the FDA gave no explanation for the cause of this — she did not have all the symptoms of toxic shock, said Erdman.

Toxic shock symptoms are: sudden high fever — 102 degrees or higher — vomiting or diarrhea. Within a day, dizziness and blurred vision may occur. At this time the victim usually goes to the hospital, Erdman said.

Additional signs of toxic shock are muscle aches, bloodshot eyes, sore throat, a sunburn-type rash that will peel in the hands and feet, and a drop in blood pressure.

Erdman said this is the first case, that she is aware of, where a claim of toxic shock has been made against the sponge, although the sponge has only been marketed in a few western states.

The sponge was tested on 1,600 women without any ill effects, and it is 95 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, according to the FDA.

The sponge is made of polyurethane that is soaked in a spermicide — Nonoxonyl-9. It is available without a

prescription for about \$1, and it can be used continuously for 24 hours.

The Health Center is not distributing it yet because the sponge hadn't been approved when supplies were ordered for this semester.

When the sponge becomes available, the center hopes to carry it, said Dr. Paul Sholten, director of women's services and a gynecologist at the center.

"The sponge is one more option. It is not ideal, but in some instances, it can be advantageous," said Sholten.

Sholten said the advantages, which may not be true for every woman, are that the sponge can be used without a doctor's prescription and it is effective, inexpensive and reasonably safe.

The disadvantage is that the sponge must be inserted at the time of intercourse or immediately before, said Sholten.

He said the failure rate for the sponge is 10 to 25 percent — the same as the diaphragm.

As for toxic shock, Sholten said that it can also happen with diaphragms and tampons — anything left in place for a

long period of time.

Sholten said the sponge is an idea developed by the ancient Egyptians. They used sea sponges soaked in vinegar.

Sholten said he should know within a month whether the health center will sell them. If it does, he estimated they could sell for 10 cents.

Long's Drugs, where the Santa Rosa woman purchased the Today sponge, immediately withdrew the product from the shelves after the case was reported.

"We placed it back on the shelves after the FDA issued an OK," said William Combs, vice president of administration and treasurer at Long's general offices in Walnut Creek.

Other stores aren't as convinced of the sponge's safety. Fred Mayer, owner of the Sausalito Pharmacy and president of the California Public Health Association, has removed the sponge from his shelves because he is concerned about its safety.

The Today sponge is available at all Long's Drug stores and at Walgreen Drug stores.

New director fills the void at EOP's embattled office

By Roberto Padilla II

Rod Santos is a high school dropout, a Vietnam veteran and an SF State graduate. Now, as the new acting director for the Educational Opportunity Program, he is filling the void left by Hank Tavera's sudden resignation last semester.

"When I walked into this office I felt as though I had stepped off the plane in Saigon," said Santos, who joined the Army as a combat medic when he was 18. During his tour, Santos saw duty around Pleiku (pronounced Play-koo) and Da Nang.

"When I was in 'Nam they gave me a pink I.D. card that had a red cross over my face and a copy of the Geneva Convention on the back," said Santos chuckling. "They told me it would protect me."

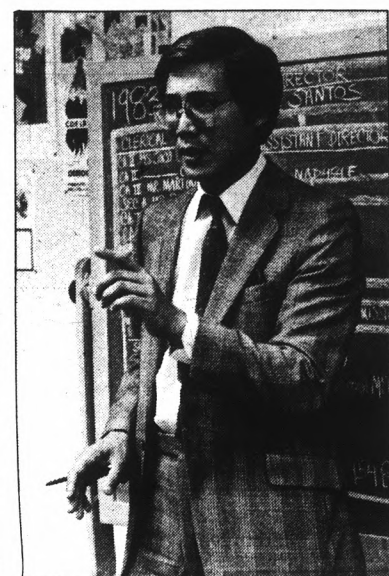
Staring into a cluttered ashtray, Santos recalled being shot down in a medical helicopter.

"I saw a lot of material waste and learned a hell of a lot," Santos said, his grey hair giving him a distinguished look at 36.

In his new position, Santos has inherited a tradition of administrative waste.

According to Associated Students President Derek Gilliam, Santos' largest stumbling block will be dealing with "years and years of mismanagement."

This year's SF State EOP will operate with a budget of \$953,626, the sixth highest funded program in the California State University system. Despite ample funding, SF State's EOP has a projected graduation rate of 5 percent, or 24 students, the lowest in the CSU system.



EOP Director Rod Santos.

EOP's budget was reduced by \$169,478 this year because of the organization's poor performance in the 1981-82 academic year. The budget is based on the number of students enrolled and serviced in the program.

"Because of the loss of money we couldn't give financial assistance to 160 disadvantaged students," Santos said.

Santos was born and raised in San Francisco's Western Addition, and can sympathize with the plight of the disadvantaged student.

"I guess I was a punk, a ward of the institution," he said. After the war he

went to John Adams Adult School.

"There were cats sitting around me who had been in 'Nam, they were all learning basic English, trying to get their high school diplomas," said Santos, who holds a master's degree in education from SF State.

Santos attributes the poor performance of past directors to lack of training and the "psychological effect" of being one floor below the university president, which he calls "window dressing."

"I'd rather be out there in those moduluxes where we were when this program first began," Santos said, pointing at the faculty parking lot. Santos spent his first eight days as acting director researching EOP history.

"This entire operation was chaos, it was totally unorganized," he said.

According to Santos, there had been a lot of strife within the EOP staff because of past grievances, personnel matters and the fear of losing the program through budget cuts or a merger with Student Affirmative Action and the Office of School Relations.

"I'm trying to get the organization into position so that when the merger comes they (the administration) just won't turn their backs on us," he said.

Associate Provost Hank Gardner said Santos was hired because, "We needed someone who had the capabilities to administer EOP and meet the goals as outlined by the chancellor's office."

Smiling and shaking his head, Santos looked through his office window, with the light reflecting off his glasses, he muttered something about walking into this sucker without a plastic card.

Final Day!

THE BEAUTIFUL BUY

Siladium College Rings
Now only **\$99.95**

With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a jewelry-quality Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever. Save — and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

Every fine Siladium ring is crafted with careful attention to detail, and backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. Now, at these special savings, the value is exceptional! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful buy on a fine Siladium ring. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table soon.

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

Date **10AM-4PM** Time **9/12-9/16** Place **FRANCISCAN SHOPS**
Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

ON ARTIST MATERIALS

40% TO 50% OFF

ON MANY ITEMS

SEPTEMBER 3 THRU OCTOBER 1

• CASH, CHECK, VISA, M.C. AND AM.EX. •

MICHAEL'S

314 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
PH:421-1576. OPEN MON. TO FRI., 8:30-6., SAT., 9-5

NEW: ONE HOUR FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR, AT THE SUTTER-STOCKTON GARAGE (WITH MIN. PURCHASE)

Kissinger's rise 'Machiavellian'

By Gordon Sullivan

"Even a reader hardened by a knowledge of Watergate and our war in Vietnam will be appalled by Hersh's further revelations...."

Thus writes one critic on Seymour Hersh's "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House," published in June. Produced after more than 1,000 interviews, the book describes the rise of Henry Kissinger and the making of U.S. foreign policy between 1969 and 1973.

Hersh, who won a Pulitzer Prize for uncovering and reporting the My Lai Massacre in Vietnam, levels a number of charges against Kissinger in his recent book. Hersh claimed Kissinger:

- Played both sides of the fence during the 1968 presidential election, offering Democrats a file on Nixon, and Republicans information on former President Johnson's negotiations with the North Vietnamese.
- Encouraged Nixon in his "madman

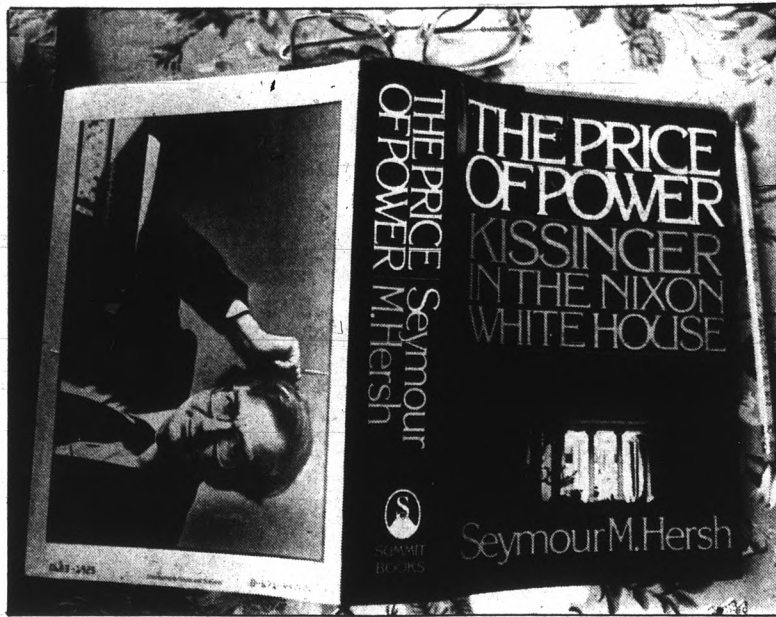
theory," by which the president tried to convince the North Vietnamese he might "push the button" if they didn't come to terms, once putting the country on full nuclear alert for 29 days.

● Mishandled the SALT I negotiations, obtaining fewer Soviet concessions than he could have.

He also wrote the CIA planned to assassinate President Allende in Chile because, according to one source, "Henry" wanted it. President Allende was overthrown and killed in a coup in 1973.

Hersh paints a Machiavellian portrait of Kissinger and his rise to power in the American foreign policy establishment.

In the three months since the book's publication, critical response has been mixed. According to one critic, much of what is set forth is already public record. Another wrote that some of Hersh's charges "seem persuasive. Others call for more legwork. Still others simply dissolve on close reading."



By Toru Kawana

Seymour Hersh's book shocks even seasoned readers.

A frequently made comment is the book is "a one-sided prosecutor's brief," a story taken primarily from Kissinger opponents like Richard Allen, Daniel Ellsberg and Morton Halperin.

Most critics agree "The Price of Power" contains much truth, and is important reading for anyone interested in recent American foreign policy and how it came to be made.

AS Minutes

By Alex Neill

Associated Students President Derek Gilliam returned Monday from a meeting with California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' staff, which he described as "discouraging." But he came back with a plan.

Gilliam was in Long Beach last weekend for a series of California State Student Association workshops with Reynolds' staff members.

"The chancellor does not look upon students as being a higher priority," he said. "She looks at us as child-like and our problems as trite. She thinks we're all about party raids and swallowing goldfish."

Gilliam cites as a reflection of Reynolds' attitude the fact she has eliminated the post of dean of the Division of Student Affairs — a major access route to the CSU system leadership for CSSA leaders.

Curtis Richards, legislative director for CSSA, said the move "symbolically indicates lower priority for student issues. It could have severe implications; it could lead to the elimination of the Office of Student Affairs at the campus level."

Elimination of the Office of Student Affairs could strip students of a sizeable portion of student fee money, a move Gilliam says could allow administrators to "put the money into other departments to help them deal with budget cuts."

To prevent this and thwart the CSU actions, student leaders drafted a plan to

mobilize the power of students statewide.

"The plan is based on the belief that the CSU system ought to remain accessible to guarantee a system of truly higher education," said Richards. "We need to be sure the Legislature pumps enough money into that system for it to remain accessible."

Under the CSSA plan, the money will be generated by placing greater pressure on legislators to increase corporate taxes, said Gilliam. To accomplish this, the CSSA plan is to mobilize student power by following a three-phase course of action.

High tech developer tempts Marriott to consider selling

By Bruce Siegel

Marriott's Great America of Santa Clara — 100 acres of carnival rides, video games, animal shows, country music and rock 'n' roll — soon may turn into a business park.

Because profits from the 7-year-old entertainment center are smaller than expected, the Marriott Corp. is negotiating to sell.

San Carlos developer Caz Szlendak, according to the San Jose Mercury, offered \$86.5 million for Great America. Szlendak, a developer of Fremont Technology Park, plans to turn Great America into either an office complex or a research and development center.

Because Szlendak does not plan to operate the park as an amusement center, the rides and improvements, valued between \$35 million and \$50 million, would be sold separately by Marriott.

But the Santa Clara City Council opposes Szlendak's plan. "We'd be afraid of the traffic resulting from an industrial park," said Councilwoman Aurelee Street. Most of the area's traffic problems, she said, occur during weekday commute hours. The extra traffic another business center, she said, would only worsen the problem. The entertainment park draws most of its traffic during the non-commute hours and weekends.

The presence of Great America, according to some council members, makes Santa Clara a regional tourist center.

The city already has plans for building on city-owned land not far from the park, a \$22 million convention center, a \$10 million golf course and hotel. "Plans for development center around the park being there," said Street.

Last week the Santa Clara City Council voted for a measure to require city approval for transforming Great America into a business park. "We would prefer the park remaining as it is," said Street, but "If we buy it, we would contract somebody else to operate it."

Although Marriott granted Szlendak an option to buy the park, it stated that if the city makes a reasonable offer, it would sell to the city instead of to Szlendak.

"I don't know of anybody who wants to see (Great America) go away," said Councilman James Ash. "But I don't want to see the city buy it."

The city, wanting Great America to remain as an amusement park, would have to purchase both land and rides for as much as \$120 million.

Because Santa Clara would have to float about \$120 million worth of bonds to buy the park the payback would be \$12 million a year, according to Ash. "(Marriott) claims the park makes two or three million a year," he said. "Where does the city get the other nine million?"

"I think Marriott wants to restrict the park and maybe use some of that land," said Ash. "Land has become so expensive there now that they're sitting on gold mine."

"When Marriott bought the land," said Street, "it was going for \$18,000 an acre and now it's going for about \$900,000 an acre."

But whatever the future of Great America, Marriott will probably continue to operate the Marriott Hotel across the street from the park. Jack Neithammer, director of marketing for the hotel, said the 758-room hotel makes a substantial profit.

HPER

Continued from Page 1.

be allowed to determine its own destiny. Costs of operating the School of HPER, according to the task force, are comparable with those of similar units in the California State University system and if anything, was underfunded.

The task force found that HPER is trying to increase its enrollment through the development of new degree and certificate programs, extensive program revisions and marketing. The report stated it would be unwise to consider joining HPER programs with other schools until the present efforts were given a chance to evolve.

It also recommended if HPER personnel are unable to resolve the funding problem for the Intercollegiate Athletic and the Physical Education programs, the university could always create an advisory group to address the problem.

Romberg gave the task force report to incoming president, Chia-Wei Woo, to act on its recommendations. However, Woo states in a memo to his administration that he is giving the University Planning Group "the task of studying the whole issue and coming up with recommendations by the end of February 1984."

The task force was first chaired by Associate Provost Richard Giardina and then by HPER Associate Dean Allen Abraham. The other member elected from HPER was Carol Severin, associate professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies. The two members elected from Education were Professor Richard Axen of Higher Education and Professor George Hallowitz of Education Administration. The Academic Senate elected Julian F. Randolph professor of Foreign Languages and president of the Congress of Faculty Associations. Romberg appointed Pro-

fessor Stuart Hyde of Broadcast Communication Arts, Phillip McGee, director of School of Ethnic Studies, and student Larkin Bertram-Cox.

Romberg's action was, according to the task force report, the result of widespread concern among the faculty of the Schools of HPER and Education that HPER was to be administratively reorganized without any faculty input. The reorganization would possibly include the merging of some HPER departments with the School of Education.

The rumors began circulating among the faculty, the task force reported, shortly after Internal Management Evaluator Elogeanne Grossman completed a management review of the School of HPER. Robert Picker, assistant to the president, commissioned Grossman to make the review.

The Grossman report recommended allocating Recreation and Leisure Studies to the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, and Health Education to the School of Education. The report also recommended the creation of an independent division of Physical Education and Athletics that might report to the provost or one of the associate provosts.

Grossman sent the report to Romberg on Jan. 7.

On Feb. 4, Romberg told Richard Westkaemper, dean of HPER, that for "budgetary reasons" he was going to change the status of HPER to that of a division with a director. Three days later, Westkaemper submitted his resignation.

Romberg, Picker and possibly Provost Lawrence Ianni were the only ones who read the "Grossman report" before that task force was created in April.

In the meantime, HPER will remain a division for the 1983-84 school year with Eula West as acting director.

Referral

Continued from Page 1.

have any idea as to Jones' qualifications for the position or about his background.

Henderson said at a recent meeting he chose not to discuss the criteria the committee used in selecting Jones or Jones' qualifications for the job because Zupan's appeal before the committee has not been settled yet.

"I'll give you all the information you want as soon as the matter is settled," said Henderson. Though he has no specific date on when that will be, he hopes to make a decision within the next week. Zupan will have his second meeting with the committee on Monday, at which time he hopes to present documentation of his recommendations and his qualifications for the position of director.

"I don't think (the Personnel Selection Committee's decision) was based on qualifications but then I could not find out what the qualifications were," said James LaRue, a volunteer at the center who also applied for director. "Derek and the administration told me they were still formulating them. I have not gotten anything yet."

"I believe the qualifications should be at least one year at the legal referral office, notary, tax experience, one year in a leadership position and overall knowledge of legal matters," said LaRue.

The notary service the center provides is a big money maker for the center, br-

inging in an estimated \$1,000 a year and helping the center to purchase legal resource material such as books and pamphlets without putting a burden on the budget. The notary charge for students is \$1.

LaRue said that in the two years he has been at Legal Referral Center, assistant directors have been notaries.

Former center attorney Bill Balin chose to leave after the new appointment was made after learning Jones had no previous experience, Zupan said.

Sarah Lovett, who was the faculty consultant for the center for the past year, said she understood the new director did not have experience at the center. "That's unfortunate," she said. "I think it would be useful if he did have the experience."

Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart MOVE!

MCAT
CLASSES FORMING NOW AT
Stanley H. Kaplan
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For Information, Please Call:
(415) 433-1783

MOPEDS

SALES PUCH RENTALS

SKILLED MECHANICS SERVICING ALL MAKES AND A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES AT THE ONLY MOPED STORE IN SF

THE MARVELOUS MOPED

640 STANYAN ST. ▶▶▶ 751-4100

Hersh

Continued from Page 1.

"There has to be greater sophistication. Something about going to work in the White House turns knees to jelly. We get a lot of soft stuff out of the White House press corps."

Hersh predicts that an atomic bomb will drop somewhere in the world within 10 years. The question is, where and how much damage will result. "I don't know what you can do, they have the tanks and the press isn't going help you," Hersh said to a questioner.

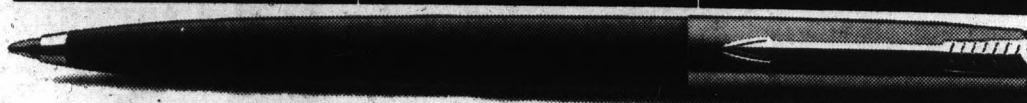
The 36-year-old native of Chicago has won more than a dozen major journalism awards. He reported for the New York Times for seven years and in 1969 was the first to report the My Lai Massacre in Vietnam.

Parker presents 2500 chances your father never had.

**10
Grand Prizes.**
A Texas Instruments 99-4A home computer system worth \$1,995 (U).

**500
Second Prizes.**
A Texas Instruments 99-2 basic computer worth \$99.95

**2000
Third Prizes.**
A Texas Instruments student math calculator worth \$25 (U)



To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. ©1983 TPCC.

Rexel Stapler Supplies Now At

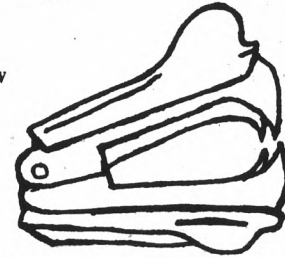
BIG SAVINGS!!!



-720 Escort Stapler
Value \$15.95 Now
\$3.99



-266 Standard
Staples 5000/box
Value \$3.25 Now
99¢



-700 Stapler Remover
Value \$1.45 Now
49¢

Franciscan Shops

Main Floor - Student Union
More than a bookstore.

Enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes and you could win something that can give you a real advantage in life.

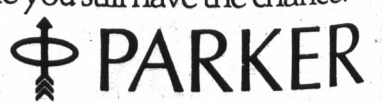
Your own Texas Instruments home computer.

While you're at it, pick up something better to write with, too. A Parker Jotter ball pen.

Its microscopically-textured ball grips the paper to help prevent messy blobbing and skipping.

And it writes up to five times longer than most ball pens.

Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is one sweepstakes worth entering. While you still have the chance.



Sports

'Liquid assets' increase athletic profits

By Rebecca Bailey

The 50-odd members of the SF State Gator football team finished warm-up laps around the playing field and began assembling in long parallel lines for the stretching that opens each two-and-one-half-hour practice.

Meanwhile, the sun was breaking a local record for heat that day.

Few players enjoy working out in full gear under the hot sun. But they must endure, and the result can often be dehydration.

In its critical stages, dehydration deprives the skin of the sweating it needs to keep cool, leading to heatstroke.

Fifteen deaths on playing fields so far this year in the United States were attributed to heatstroke.

In typical cases, an athlete starts feeling dizzy and weak, but ignores symptoms and pushes himself until he finally collapses and goes into shock.

Gator defensive lineman Kurt Garland said many of his teammates "really felt the heat" during the season opener at Cal State Northridge.

"When the game started, it was 95 degrees with 82 percent humidity," Garland said. "We weren't used to playing in that kind of heat."

Other Gators complained of dizziness during the game, Garland said. But, SF State trainer Connie Jardine doesn't worry about this leading to heatstroke.

"Not as long as the athletes 'rehydrate' (drink to make up for lost water) during a game," Jardine said.

However, experts believe most people don't know when they're thirsty.

"The human being is a peculiar animal," said Dr. Steven Horvath, head of a UC Santa Barbara laboratory that tests human adaptation to various climatic conditions.

"A donkey or a camel, when allowed to drink, will immediately replace exactly the amount it lost. A human normally takes 24 hours to do that."

Even a mild case of dehydration works against the athlete. According to a recent study by Purdue University, more than a 2 percent drop in the body's volume of fluid can result in a 6 to 7 percent drop in athletic performance.

The key to speedy "rehydration," according to Dr. Steven Horvath of SF State's sports lab, is to drink whatever empties from the stomach fastest. Cold

drinks are better than hot, and water beats out such "sports drinks" as Gatorade.

Gatorade, which Evans labeled "essentially a soda pop," contains enough sugar to slow the rate at which it leaves the stomach by half. But the drink remains popular with the SF State grid-ders.

About half the players interviewed said they often drink the Gatorade Jardine keeps on the sidelines during a game. The other players preferred water. One player said "Budweiser." (Alcohol, in fact, along with caffeine, is a diuretic and worsens dehydration. It tops Evan's list of things to avoid during a workout.)

Gatorade is extolled by some for the "electrolytes" — sodium, chlorine and potassium — it contains. Jardine said the one case of muscle cramps that occurred during the Northridge game was "probably due to electrolyte loss," which occurs with excessive perspiration.

But Evans said electrolyte loss is minuscule compared to water loss. Evans, Horvath and Jardine agreed that a well-balanced diet usually takes care of an athlete's electrolyte needs.

All were also unanimous in their condemnation of salt tablets. Until the early 70s, athletes were encouraged to take salt tablets before games to cut down on water loss through perspiration and to supply electrolytes.

"Now," said Jardine, "we don't let the athletes near them." Tests done in the mid-60s to early 70s shot down the salt tablet myth.

Perspiration cools the body and wards off heatstroke, thus should be encouraged, not inhibited, experts say. Also, according to Jardine, salt tablets are useless as an immediate source of electrolytes because they take 24 to 48 hours to be absorbed into the bloodstream.

What's worse, the tablets actually further dehydration, said Jardine, by drawing water from the rest of the body into the stomach.

Jardine's prescription for how Gators can beat the heat boils down to three steps: maintaining a balanced diet, drinking plenty of fluids during the game and to cool down afterwards, dipping into the ice bucket she keeps on the sidelines for a nice, cold — no, not a Bud — but a wet towel.



Gator players wait their turn at a favorite watering hole for the "rehydration" that will help them avoid heat exhaustion on the playing field.

Budget cuts sink water polo team

By Louis Filson

Due to cuts in the budget, the SF State water polo team is gone. It is doubtful the team will ever return, according to Athletic Director Bill Partlow.

"I doubt if the sport will ever be back," said Partlow. "Funding for education is not high on Deukmejian's list of priorities."

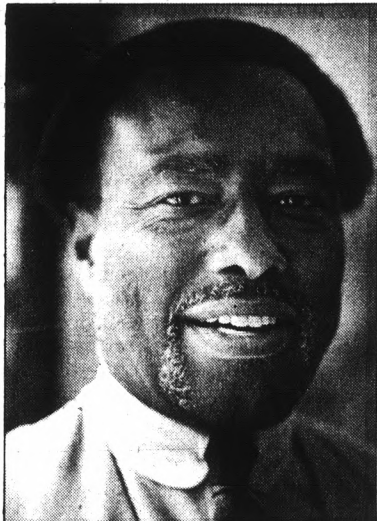
Money to fund athletics comes mainly from the Instructionally Related Activities budget. According to Partlow the IRA athletic budget for this year is \$117,494, after being cut \$7,500 over the last two years.

"It was due to these cuts and a decision by the Advisory Committee that the water polo program was finally dropped," he said.

In the last three years, four other Gator sports have been dropped: men's gymnastics, badminton, men's and women's golf and fencing.

"It's really too bad," said Bob Mueller, a former member of the water polo team, "especially when we did as well as we did last year when we finished third in Division II."

Though the budget cuts were the main reason for the ousting of water polo, Partlow pointed out other reasons for the decision. One was the fact that the



Athletic Director Bill Partlow

last," said Partlow.

"That was before we had a good coach," said Steve Beck, a former player. "Last year when Roddy Svedson became coach he recruited heavily and we had 24 players on the team."

Svedson, who was also a full-time teacher at SF State, was forced to leave when his salary was cut by two-thirds.

"Roddy was definitely a good coach

'We did research on the different sports and found water polo was the one that had to go.'

who knew his business. He had played at Cal," said Mueller. "But, there was no way he could live off of what they were offering him."

Svedson, who is currently teaching at Attwater High School near Merced, was unavailable for comment.

After the team was disbanded, Partlow offered the players the chance to form a club team in the name of the school.

"I offered to put the club team on the

school insurance policy," said Partlow. "But they never came back with an answer."

"If we had done that we would have had to pay all of our own expenses," said Beck. "There is no way we could have afforded a club team."

"If he didn't mind the idea of having a club team then he shouldn't mind having the regular team," said Beck.

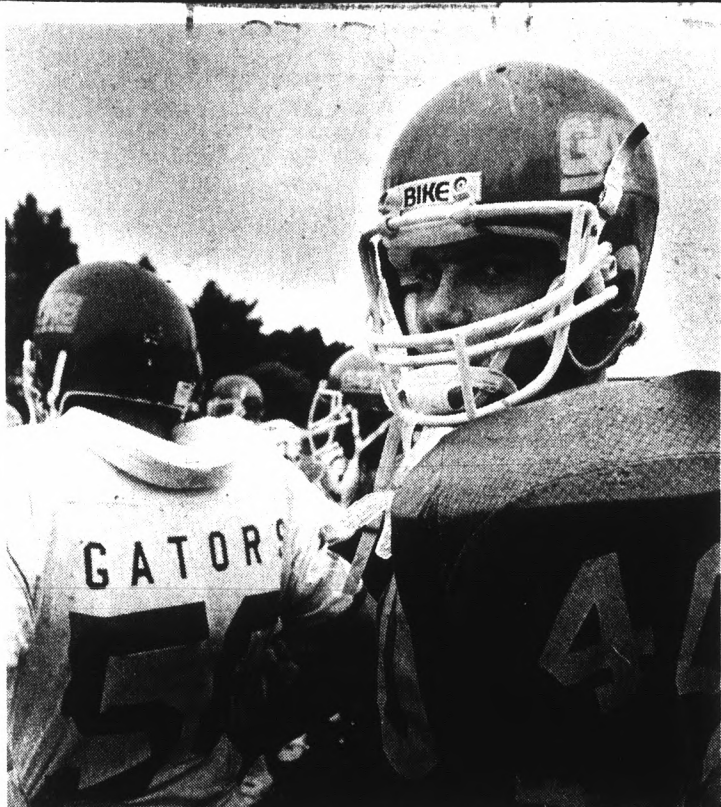
According to Partlow, it cost the school \$3,300 to fund a water polo team each year, and when the cuts came through the Advisory committee found water polo was the most vulnerable sport.

"We did research on the different sports and found water polo was the one that had to go," said Partlow.

This explanation doesn't seem to be enough to console Beck, Mueller and the other players who were looking forward to what they thought would be an extremely productive year for the team.

"The coach had done heavy recruiting during the off-season," said Mueller. "We had some really good guys coming to this school to play the game."

"If they were going to cut something, it should have been the swim team," said Beck. "They didn't win one meet all last year and this year they only have about 10 guys on the team."



By Darrin Zuelow

Safety Andy Nunes (40) leads the Gators in unassisted tackles.

Sonoma at Gators

When: Saturday, Sept. 17, 1:00 p.m., Cox Field.

Series history: Gators lead 2-0-1.

Last meeting: S.F. State shut out the Cossacks in Sonoma, 20-0 last season, before Sonoma, competing in Division II of the NCAA as an independent, became a member of the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Significance: The season may be young, but both teams are in must-win situations. Sonoma is 0-2 with both losses coming against NCAC teams. Sacramento State ran over the Cossacks, 35-7 in the opener, and Hayward State beat them 28-7.

The Gators are 0-1, having lost to Northridge 24-3 in a non-conference game. Sonoma is the primary candidate for last place, so if the Gators hope to contend, they must be able to beat a rebuilding team.

Analysis: Both teams are young and inexperienced, but Sonoma head coach Tony Kehl said his team was having trouble "jelling. We're not executing well. At this point, I'm more concerned about ourselves than any opponent," he said.

The Cossacks have a group of

talented receivers. Wide receiver Fred Whitted has caught seven passes for 87 yards this year. Another weapon is workhorse running back John Bolpi, who at 5 feet 11 inches, 205 pounds has scored all 14 points for the Cossacks and has a five-yard average per carry.

Gator coach Vic Rowen believes his defensive backfield: cornerbacks Eddie Bradford and Bruce Ricketts, free safety Andy Nunes and strong safety Scott McKay will be tested by the Cossack passing attack.

"Passing is one of their strengths, so we'll try a lot of things to keep them off balance," he said.

Rowen has not named a starting quarterback for this week, mainly because neither last week's starter, Richard Pinkson (7-15 for 50 yards and one interception) or Rich Strasser (6-15-99-0) in relief, distinguished themselves against Northridge.

Senior running back Steve Campbell will try to give the Gators more of a balanced attack. Last week he ran for only 29 yards on eight carries, while the rest of the Gator rushers wound up with minus 35 yards.



CAN YOU BUY GOOD TASTE?

Yes! Now you can acquire good taste for a couple of bucks. Just wear shirts and visors that say "Dos Equis." After all, those are foreign words. And anyone in college knows people who wear stuff with foreign

words and alligators have good taste. So, order your kind of good taste in Dos Equis sportswear today. And remember to eat your peanut butter and jelly sandwiches over the sink.

Order by mail. Send to "Dos Equis Offer" P.O. Box 10102, Portland, Oregon 97210. Send check or money order. Add 10% or \$1 minimum, whichever is greater, for postage and handling.

Yes, both my socks match, so rush me the following "Your Kind of Taste" Sportswear.

Allow four weeks for delivery.

	Qty.	Size
T-Shirts		
Muscle Shirts	\$4.50	Tan
Baseball Jersey	\$4.50	Black
Sun Visor	\$6.00	White/Red
Golf Hat	\$3.50	White/Red

DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT

© 1983 Cerveceria Moctezuma, S.A.

Arts

Police cooks crowd

60,000 attend Day on the Green

By Victoria Ascher

As the bright stadium lights of the Oakland Coliseum Stadium assaulted my unadjusted eyes I felt disappointed it was all over so soon. What had everyone meant when they said, "The Police? Great! Where? The stadium? Forget it!"

It wasn't so bad.

Sure, you've got to strain your neck a little to see the group, but the three video screens — one above the stage and two smaller ones on either side — make that much less of a drawback. The sound was great — I had no trouble catching the lyrics. As for the size of the crowd, it was amazing, and somehow reassuring, to know 60,000 people can come so close together for so long without any major disasters.

This was "Day on the Green #3," the 40th since they first began in 1973. It's a rare occurrence for me to attend a concert. In fact, I've been to two in the past 24 years. But, this was one group I couldn't pass up, despite friends warning the stadium is a terrible place to see a concert.

Days on the Green are really all-day affairs and thankfully the sun burned full strength for this one. The gates opened around 1:30 p.m. with the Police scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Waiting and boredom make up an integral part

of the day. People watching offered the greatest relief.

The mostly-high-school-aged crowd, dressed in skimpy summer attire, busied itself throughout the afternoon applying suntan lotion, purchasing Police paraphernalia, eating, drinking and cooling off by spraying plastic bottles filled with water on each other and anyone else within squirting range.

To combat boredom, sporadic games of beach ball were played, the object being to see how long the things would stay airborne as they were punched all around the stands and onto the field. Clouds of dust swirled on one section of the field, as what seemed to be a control group of dancers bobbed frantically to the beat of music blaring from the stadium speakers.

At one point, the place looked like a huge ship about to leave port when hundreds of malt lids and flattened Coca-Cola cups were repeatedly flung into the air. This continued for about five minutes, causing me to wonder if the ritual-like behavior had some special significance known only to regular concert-going comrades.

Observing the crowd's antics made the hours go by surprisingly quickly warm up bands for the Police were the Thompson Twins, Oingo Boingo, Madness and the Fixx. Madness was by far the best. The group's fresh, energetic

sound was aided by a generous measure of spirited sax.

By contrast, the cool, techno-pop textures of the other three groups had a programmed, repetitive quality to them.

As dusk fell over the stadium, an air of eager anticipation for the nation's number one rock group permeated the crowd. After what amounted to an irritating 20-minute advertising spot for MTV, the cable music channel, the Police were finally on.

They opened with "Synchronicity," the title cut from their latest album, which has topped the charts for the past six weeks. The nearly two-hour performance focused mainly on songs from the Synchronicity album, though they did manage to include a few classic hits.

Twenty minutes into the show, the group broke for a quick "tea break" during which lead singer Sting bared his chest for the viewing audience via the video screens. The other two members of the band, drummer Stewart Copeland and lead guitarist Andrew Summers, remained fully clothed, allowing for the reinforcement of Sting's sex symbol image.

At the close of the tight, explosive set the audience begged for more, but the Police relented only once, to perform a fiery version of "Can't Stand Losing You," which included a lengthy guitar solo by Summers.



By Genaro Molina

An enthusiastic fan (above) sits on the shoulders of a friend while waiting for The Police. Once on stage, Sting (right) spreads

his message of synchronicity and makes the wait well worthwhile. The crowd seemed undaunted by the six and one-

half-hour wait. Sporadic beach ball games and people watching relieved boredom.



By Genaro Molina

S.F. Mime Troupe's 'Secrets in the Sand' lacks impact

By Paula Nichols

The San Francisco Mime Troupe has a long-standing reputation for presenting serious political issues in a gutsy, satirical way. But if you didn't know that, last week's performance of "Secrets in the Sand," at the Barbary Coast lacked specific impact.

"Secrets," written by Robert Alex-

ander and the mime troupe, is a take-off from the 1950's Hollywood epic "The Conqueror," starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward, which was filmed too close to where A-Bombs had been tested in the Nevada desert.

In the musical mystery "Secrets," Melody Braxton, a rising soul singer, discovers that atomic testing may have had something to do with the death of

her actor father. She wonders if he committed suicide or died of cancer.

But since this is 1983, and the audience knows of John Wayne's death, the jeopardy of the 200 cast and crew members — half contracting cancer half already dead — is no secret.

Despite the lack of dramatic punch, local mime enthusiasts packed the theater. They wandered about, wearing

the now familiar black T-shirts with a red star emblazoned in the center, surrounded by "The San Francisco Mime Troupe," in white letters.

Now the Troupe is in its 25th year, and has a substantial following. It performs every summer in the parks, where the raucous antics of Princess Attai, Bogatir the Red, and Mingus Khan, humorously played, by Sharon Lockwood, Jesse Moore and Dan Chumley, are consistent "commedia dell'arte" stock characters.

Unfortunately for last week's performance, "Secrets" centers on an un-mysterious mystery rather than the flamboyant drama traditional to the Troupe. This, together with a production that perhaps is best produced in the open air, made for a less-than-maximum experience.

But despite these shortcomings, director Brian Freeman did manage to pull high energy performances from both the cast and band.

Dan Chumley, as Roy McCoy Jr., effects a consistently boyish, high voice, has expressive facial gestures and does good pratfalls. Although the pratfalls are funny at first, they get old fast when used as costume change diversions.

Wilma Bonet plays Harold Hoffman, a Hollywood mogul who covers up what

happened on the 1950's film location. Bonet is believable, but one-dimensional. Yet she commandingly plays a Mormon mother in the final emotional scene.

Jesse Moore performs Marvelous Marvin, Melody's manager, with nice polarity. He also plays other characters, but is funniest as an over-sniffing small-timer, who thinks he's big because he can offer coke to everyone.

Despite the ensemble make-up of the troupe, Sharon Lockwood's Charlotte Montgomery, a talkshow host, the Mormon daughter, and one of the Brash Girls, outshined the rest.

In a black satin tunic, wearing a box

hat with long, black scarf wrapped severely around her neck, and pursing her lips histrionically, she tells Melody "connect the dots, the 'secret' got your father — it will get us all."

She also does a hysterical, frazzled Joan Rivers imitation as a talkshow host, flailing her arms and telling jokes. In the final scene she becomes a Mormon daughter, with a barrette in her hair, who walks with small steps and talks meekly.

Thanks to efforts such as hers and the rest of the cast, which might have been sunny day best spent outside on the grass, turned out to be a pleasant afternoon indoors.

Arts Montage



By Darrin Zuelow

Wilma Bonet, as Harold Hoffman (center) is the Hollywood mogul who keeps "secret" about A-Bomb testing on the film location.

Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart Move!

LSAT
CLASSES FORMING NOW AT
Stanley H. Kaplan
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For Information, Please Call:
(415) 433-1763

Be a campus organizer.
Go Free.

Try SPORT PARACHUTING
ANTIOCH PARACHUTE CENTER

1st jump course. Group rates
757-8957
757-8660

Birkenstock.
The shoe that lets your feet make a place for themselves.

We carry a complete selection of Birkenstocks as well as Shakti shoes and sandals, wooden clogs and inter boots. We resole Birkenstocks.

IONA'S NATURAL FOOTWEAR
1315 Noriega, SF 644-1211
Open 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

Personal Protection RAPE ALARM

Chases Away Rapists, Robbers
GET YOURS NOW...
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
Piercing shriek at flick of your finger. Scares off attackers, summons help! Can be heard for blocks.
Enclosed is \$7.95. Please rush me RAPE ALARM by mail. I understand that if I'm not completely satisfied, I can return it in 30 days for a full refund. Tax & Postage Inc.

INTERNATIONAL TRADERS
T. BRUCKER-FELMERY
2211 Lake Road
Belmont, CA 94002

Morrow Watkins STONETOWN
561 Buckingham Way
(Next To Post Office)

564-1221

World's largest car insurer.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Soon To Be Fall
SALE

Fantastic Savings

Spacesaver Drafting Table
31 x 42
Reg \$155 **\$99**

Neolt Lolly Drafting Table
31 x 42
Reg \$181 **\$119**

Neolt Stiletto Airlift Chairs
High or Low
Low Reg. \$154 **\$99**

Combo Lamp
\$100 Value **\$49.95**

100W Drafting Lamps
\$25 Value **\$11.95**

30-50% Off ~ Portfolios
Triangles • T Squares • Brushes
Pads • Selected Posters & Prints
Drawing Boards and much more

Through October 15 at all
University Art Center
Locations.

University Art Center

Palo Alto, 267 Hamilton Ave. (415) 328-3500
Santa Clara, 2555 Scott Blvd. (408) 727-0762
San Francisco, 4035 Battery St. (415) 362-4400
Between Union and Green.

Play stuns art aficionados

By Adam Tarleton

"It just reminded me of myself and government trying to kill us," said Mabel Hussien after seeing "A Red Herring" in the SF State sculpture yard on Friday. She was summing up the symbolism she saw in the two-man, non-verbal melodrama.

The play occurred on a dirt stage defined by a burlap backdrop stretched between two trees.

The two performers, dressed in burlap costumes, their faces masked, did a rash and seemingly unrelated antics.

One of them painted an egg black and smashed it with a tennis racket. Then they unveiled three clay masks. They painted the first one and destroyed it with a hammer, they threw eggs at the second two.

From behind one of the masks, they pulled strips of raw liver out of the mouth.

And if that wasn't enough desecration, they used flammable strips of tinfoil to set the masks' eyes on fire.

One of them painted an egg black and smashed it with a tennis racket.

"The play was a static idea that just went into the use of manipulative installations and kinetic sculpture as well as performance," said Allan Sperl, with nothing being completely serious or completely humorous.

"A Red Herring" is the brainchild of Sperl, an art graduate student and one of the performers in the play. He gave similar performances twice this summer. What he attempted to do, he said, was to represent birth in a pseudo-monologue before the two-man performance on a dirt stage defined by a burlap backdrop.



By Craig Chapman

Symbolism dominated this melodrama in the SF State sculpture yard. Here, graduate student Allan Sperl paints an egg that represented birth in a pseudo-monologue before the two-man performance on a dirt stage defined by a burlap backdrop.

Sperl is very sensitive to that small space outside the corner of the Arts and Industries building. It is the same spot where he unearthed an old plaster cast while working in the summer. The theme of something coming from the earth inspired him to do the project.

"I wanted to make something just for this space, thereby making people aware of it."

The title, he explained, represents distraction from the central issue. "I thought everyone would know what it meant," he said, "but as it turns out, a lot of people didn't."

The space is also the only area in the sculpture yard that has dirt and trees, which Sperl believes is worth making people aware of.

The performers hid their faces because art is always about wearing a mask Sperl said. "It is the distance between the viewer and the art."

The use of eggs, he said, is symbolic of birth, while the breaking of them represents death. Together, they demonstrate the relationship between good and evil.

"I thought everyone would know what it meant," he said.

"I wanted the play to have the feeling of a ritual but not to imitate any other ritual. I wanted it to be something people living now can relate to," said Sperl.

One onlooker, Mikio Kondo, who designed the costumes, said, "It was very spiritual. It said there is something wrong with society."

Beatle Laserium 'Fab Four' rocks

By Harry Johnson

Turn off your mind, relax and float downstream. This bit of Beatles' philosophy is being zapped into the public's senses via Laserium, a laser light show at the planetarium in Golden Gate Park.

The presentation, "... it was twenty years ago today," is a spectacularly dizzying series of red, yellow, green and blue patterns and nebulous images dancing on a domed, starlit ceiling in time to 23 well-chosen songs by the Fab Four.

Ron Hipschman, a former SF State student and now a part-time physics teacher here, runs the show. He directs the images through a control panel that manipulates the laser, prism, mirrors and optics, all housed in an eight-foot-high metal box.

"I select the pattern, change the pattern, decide what colors to use and control the background," said Hipschman.

He regulates 80 percent of the program. The rest is in direct synchroniza-

to the music. "It's state-of-the-art electronics, optics, high power laser and a little help from a human being," he said.

The program opens with some of the earlier hits, "Twist and Shout," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "Love Me Do." The laser patterns in this segment are confined to a small portion of the expansive ceiling. They are symmetrical, bright and soon predictable, not unlike an oscilloscope gone berserk. If this was all to the show it certainly

wouldn't be worth the \$4.50 admission price. But about one-third of the way through the set, things begin to look up. During the slow-paced "In My Life," technological rigidity fades in deference to something novel and creative.

The precision of trapezoids, vortices and cobwebs — quick to ensnare and dull one's interest — are eventually upstaged as the complete ceiling is used. The patterns become more complex, playing multi-dimensional tricks with perspective. In one instance a series of squares gave the eerie quality of peering deep into an elevator shaft.

When the stars come out — remember it is a planetarium — the experience acquires a celestial character. During "Tomorrow Never Knows," apparitions wander across the sky, nebulae come and go.

Symmetry temporarily gives way to chaotic, asymmetrical forms, free of linear bondage.

A show of this type should transport the viewer from the mundane to the surreal. At times this one does.

But too much emphasis is placed on potentially wearisome patterns — stars, circles, triangles and choreographed pinwheels — not enough on the more compelling abstract images.

Despite this shortcoming, Laserium is a unique and stimulating artistic medium. This show's musical accompaniment, of course, is superb.

"It was twenty years ago today" plays through Oct. 9. Laserium's next show will feature new wave music.

PERFORMING ARTS

LECTURES



GLORIA STEINEM
October 18 Tuesday
2:00 pm
McKenna Theatre
\$3.00 Students \$4.00 General

Associated Students Performing Arts presents Gloria Steinem in a lecture-discussion ("Women of the 80's: the Second Wave?") on October 18 at 2 pm in McKenna Theater at San Francisco State University. Tickets are \$3 student and \$4 general, available at the Student Union Information Desk and all BASS outlets.

A persuasive spokesperson for the feminist movement, Steinem's first book, "Outrageous Acts And Everyday Rebellions," is a collection of the best and most lasting of her writing. An overview of her achievements in the women's movement as well as her personal experiences, the book makes a plea for unity of purpose among persons who have been victimized by sexism and racism. Gloria Steinem is currently an editor and writer for Ms. Magazine. We are honored to present Ms. Steinem at San Francisco State University. Her intellect and diligence have been instrumental in transforming the energy of women into activism for the sexual and racial equality of all humans.

MUSIC



CON FUNK SHUN
Dance Concert
September 21 Wednesday
2:00 & 4:00 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
\$5.00 Students \$6.00 General
Tix now on sale
In association with ALPHA PHI ALPHA

TITO PUENTE
Dance Concert
September 29 Thursday
1:00 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
\$3.00 Students \$4.00 General
Tix now on sale

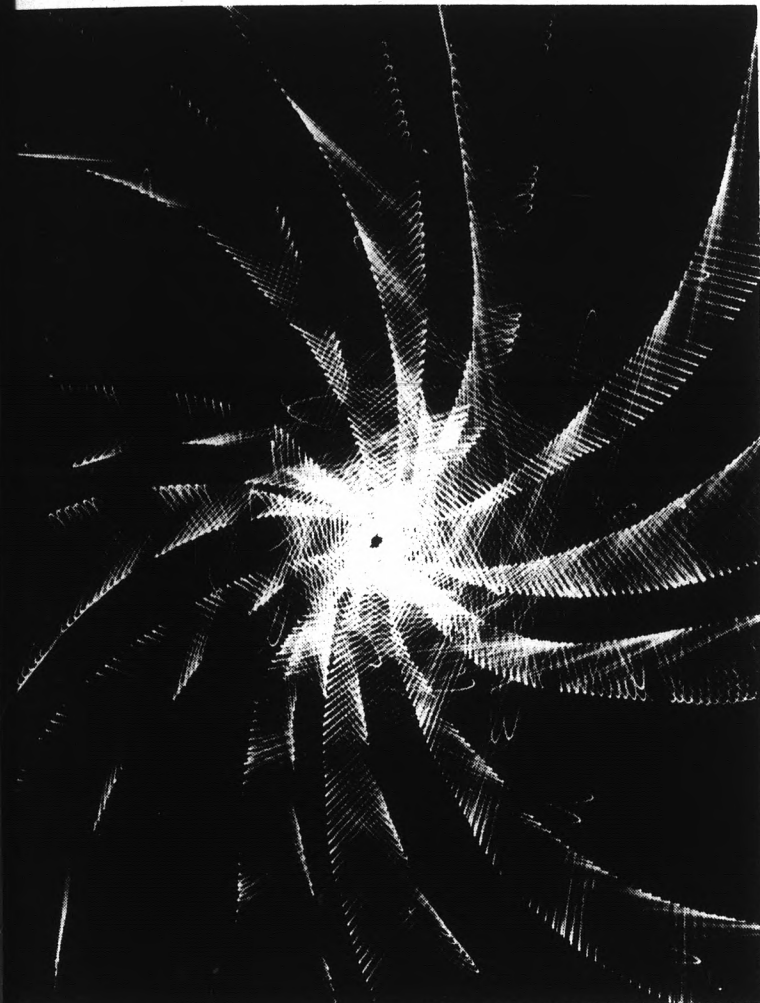
FILMS



SOPHIE'S CHOICE
Starring MERYL STREEP
Thursday & Friday Series
September 15 & 16
4:00 & 7:30 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
\$2.00 Students \$2.50 General

THE DECLINE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION
Concert Film with Concert Speakers
Features Black Flag, Germs, and "X"
Tuesday Festival Series
September 20, 4:00 & 7:00 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
\$2.00 Students \$2.50 General

MAJOR SUPPORT PROVIDED BY EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES & THE STUDENT UNION. FOR EVENTS LISTINGS CALL 469-2931 OR FOR GENERAL INFORMATION CALL 469-2444.



By Bob Lai

Is it a strange apparition of a psychedelic state? No, it's "state-of-the-art electronics, optics, high power laser and a little help from a human being," says the director of the Laserium.

Chinese cuisine awaits at Hai Yen

By Brian Giglio

The pleasant aroma of sesame oil and exotic spices greet the customer as he drifts into — often accidentally — the Hai Yen restaurant on 1936 Irving St. in San Francisco.

There is something else, something besides the aromatic spices that lures the customer: service combined with inexpensive quality food.

A Chinese restaurant staff will often shoo its customers in and out of the restaurant. But Hai Yen, which specializes in Mandarin and Hunan cuisine, lets its customers scan the extensive menu without any pressure from a waiter constantly popping over their shoulders.

The relaxed atmosphere is a family tradition. Almost every employee at the Hai Yen restaurant is a member of the

Wang family. Mr. and Mrs. Wang, who own the restaurant, cook in the back kitchen. Their daughters, Tina and Gloria, are hostesses and their son is a busboy.

The food, which is just short of spectacular, is churned out with amazing consistency as if it were prepared for family members only.

Each serving is not simply plopped onto the plate, but is arranged attractively.

For instance, the Mongolian beef is not unattractive chunks of meat strewn across a bed of vegetables. The beef is finely sliced and evenly distributed over a minimal amount of green onions, which in turn is spread over a pearly-white bed of thin noodles.

The fried rice, probably the cheapest plate available, is prepared with some of the best steamed rice around. It might seem irrelevant to praise steamed rice;

but the rice at the Hai Yen restaurant deserves recognition. Fried in sesame oil, and combined with either beef, chicken, pork or shrimp, this rice makes a fine side order. Combined with carrots, peas, bits of egg and green onions, it also makes a good nutritious meal.

The menu contains some 121 dishes. Some are exotic, like shark's fin with assorted seafood or cold shredded jellyfish. Others are run-of-the-mill Chinese dishes such as Mu Shu pork (which, incidentally, is excellent), almond chicken or curry beef.

As far as portions go, an average person will leave the Hai Yen restaurant ready to explode and even carrying a container of leftovers.

This doesn't imply the individual spent a lot of money. Seven dollars will buy an appetizer, a main meal and a refreshing dessert such as chilled lychee fruit.

At the end of the meal the waiter presents the check, the fortune cookies, and in keeping with the Hai Yen restaurant's tradition of excellence, several complimentary orange slices.

The Hai Yen restaurant is open Sunday through Thursday from 11:30 to 9:30, and on Fridays and Saturdays until 10 p.m.

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart MOVE!
DAT
CLASSES FORMING NOW AT
Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1936
For Information, Please Call:
(415) 433-1763

Backwords

Jungleland by Scott Nickel

THESE ARE TUFFCATS. THE FAT ONE IS TYRONE. HIS BUDDY, THE THIN ONE, IS HIRAM. THEY'RE TWO DOWN-AND-OUT CARTOON CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF A SUCCESSFUL FORMAT. THEY REPRESENT THE LITTLE GUYS WHO GET SHIT ON BUT STILL BOUNCE BACK. IT'S A REAL AMERICAN CONCEPT, Y'KNOW? BUT RIGHT NOW, TYRONE AND HIRAM ARE PISSED. SEE, ALL SUMMER, LONG, MASSIVE PILES OF HATE MAIL HAVE POURED INTO THEIR SEEDY LITTLE BAR, JUNGLELAND. IT SEEMS EVERYONE HATES THE STRIP THE TWO DID LAST SEMESTER. THEY HATE THE CHARACTERS, THEY HATE THE STORYLINE, THEY HATE THE BAR, THEY HATE THE FACT THAT THERE'S NO SOCIAL RELEVANCE. THEY HATE EVERYTHING. BUT TYRONE HAS AN IDEA. TYRONE ALWAYS HAS AN IDEA, BUT THIS ONE, HE THINKS, WILL WORK.



IF WE PUT IN SOME SOCIAL RELEVANCE, SOME INTEREST, POLITICAL SATIRE, A LITTLE SEX AND DRUGS AND A DASH OF LOCAL CAMPUS COLOR, WE CAN FINALLY HAVE A WINNING STRIP!



RIGHT AWAY, THESE HYPE BROTHERS ARE COOKING! THEY'RE STEAMING. THEY'RE SEETHING WITH INTENSE, PHENOMENAL, MEGATON, RABID AD-MEN ENERGY! THEY FIGURE WHAT TYRONE AND HIRAM NEED IS A GIMMICK. THE LATEST THING. LIKE, WHAT'S HOT, Y'KNOW? THESE GUYS FIGURE YOU GOTTA WORK THOSE DEMOGRAPHICS -- PLAY THOSE TRENDS, RIGHT? SO, TO ACHIEVE THE MOST POPULAR IDEAL, AND SURE FIRE HIT COMIC STRIP, THEY LAY IT OUT LIKE THIS:

OKAY, THIS IS SAN FRANCISCO, RIGHT? THIS IS COLLEGE, RIGHT? YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO EXCLUDE ANYONE, OKAY?



-- SO YOU GOT YOUR MAIN CHARACTER-- HE'S A PREPPIE-- NO, WAIT-- A YOUNG PREPPIE-PUNK WHO'S A BISEXUAL, THIRD WORLD, WORKING CLASS, UPWARDLY MOBILE, CORPORATE, IRREVERENT--



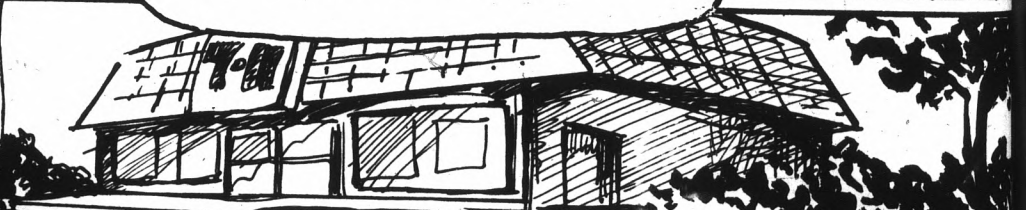
-- OH, WAIT! YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE A SIDE KICK! SO, THE PREPPIE-PUNK'S GOT A BUDDY-- A COMPUTER NERD. A HALF-CHINESE, HALF-BLACK INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MAJOR WHO'S A BIG COMPUTER-TYPE-YDT-VHS-VIDEO DISCETTE-HIGH TECHNOLOGY CIRCUITRY WHIZ WHO PLAYS IN A SYNTHESIZER BAND, "THE YOUNG INTERFACERS" AND WORKS WEEKENDS FOR THE NUCLEAR FREEZE MOVEMENT!!



-- BUT SHE'S SOCIALLY CONCERNED ENOUGH TO BE A VOLUNTEER COUNSELOR FOR HERPES AND AIDS VICTIMS!! IT'S BIGGER THAN "GARFIELD"! THAN "MARVIN"! HEY, WAIT, GUYS-- WHERE ARE YOU TWO GOING??

NOW, LOVE INTEREST: SHE'S AN A-TYPE, HIGHLY MOTIVATED, ON THE MONE CAREER GAL WITH ALL HER VARIOUS SHIT TOGETHER, MAN, WHO'S SECRETLY A CLOSET LEATHER QUEEN--

TYRONE REALIZES HE'S MADE A MISTAKE. HE SHOULDN'T HAVE RELIED ON DIRT-BAG, MONEY-GRUBBING, SLIMEY ADMEN FOR A JOB THIS IMPORTANT. NO, THERE WAS BUT ONE MAN WHO HAD THE WISDOM NECESSARY FOR A PROJECT THIS BREATHTAKING. ONLY ONE MAN: WIND JOE.



WIND JOE: HE WHO LIVES IN THE BUSHES BEHIND THE LOCAL 7-11; HE WHO POSSESSES KNOWLEDGE ON ALL SUBJECTS KNOWN TO MAN; HE WHO BUYS BEER FOR THE LOCAL TEENAGERS. THE TUFFCATS FIND HIM READING JAMES JOYCE'S "ULYSSES" AND DRINKING A BOTTLE OF NIGHT TRAIN WINE.



WE GOT A PROBLEM, WIND JOE. WE WANT A SUCCESSFUL COMIC STRIP-- BUT EVERYONE KEEPS WHINING ABOUT SOCIAL RELEVANCE!

TYRONE, IT'S LIKE THIS-- PEOPLE ARE STUPID. THEY DON'T CARE ABOUT SOCIAL RELEVANCE. STUPID PEOPLE ONLY CARE ABOUT BUYING DRUGS, WATCHING "THE A-TEAM" ON TV AND DROPPING SMALL BLOCK VHS INTO VOLKSWAGONS! THEY SURE AS HELL DON'T READ NEWS-PAPERS AND ONLY RARELY READ COMIC STRIPS. YA HAVE TO FIGURE ONLY A SMALL MINORITY WILL UNDERSTAND SOCIAL RELEVANCE ANYWAY, SO WHY NOT GO FOR IT!! HEY, WANNA BLAST OFF DIS WINE?



AFTER LOTS OF THINKING WE'RE GONNA ANNOUNCE OUR NEW FORMAT. I CALL IT "TOTAL CHAOS" BASICALLY, WE'RE GONNA MAKE FUN OF WHOEVER WE WANT TO AND TALK ABOUT POLITICAL STUFF ONLY IF WE'RE BORED AND JUST SORTA SCREW AROUND--

-- SINCE EVERYTHING ELSE WE'VE TRIED HAS FAILED MISERABLY!!



TYRONE + HIRAM MAKE FUN OF RELIGION AND TV EVANGELISTS

REVEREND EUGENE HALLELUJAH AND LEROY "AMEN BRUTHA" JOHNSON ARE BEGGING FOR MONEY. GOOD MORNIN' BROTHERS + SISTERS CAN I GET AN AMEN?

THANK YA, HERE AT THE BAPTIST-COSTLE-PENTA-HOLY CHURCH--

WE'RE PRAYIN' FOR THE SOULS WHO'LL PLEDGE THE \$40,000 WE NEED TO FINISH THE EAST WING OF OUR NEW "CHURCH-A-RAMA-PRAYER-A-TORIUM"

NOW, WOULD YOU RATHER TIGHTEN YER BELT IN ORDER TO HELP THE LORD OR IGNORE US AND BURN IN THE FIRES OF ETERNAL DAMNATION? CAN I GET AN AMEN, BROTHER JOHNSON?

AMEN, BRUTHA! EUGENE!

I THANK YA, AND GOD THANKS YA. OUR OPERATORS ARE STANDING BY. AMEN.

WE FIGURE PEOPLE WILL EITHER LAUGH OR TRY TO LYNCH US!